where they said they would board a

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STUDY NEED FOR **RESERVE FUND IN SOCIAL SECURITY**

Present System Would Accumulate 47 Billion In 1980

Some Favor "Pay-As-You-Go" With Less Taxes

Senate Finance Committee ordered in the planking, sandbagging and a study today to see if it is necessary guarding the 35-mile stretch of low for the social security system to ac- levee on the Louisiana side of the cumulate a gigantic reserve fund of river from Deer Park to the mouth

serve will reach that figure by 1980 flood. if the present law remains unchanged Some critics have maintained that such a reserve would be unnecessary and unmanageable:

The committee directed three of its embers, Chairman Harrison (D-Miss), Senator Byrd (D-Va) and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), to join with social security board officials in setting up an advisory council composed of disinterested experts to make a study of the old age pension section of the act.

Senator Vandenberg was supported by Senator Byrd in seeking the study as the committee interviewed social

security officials on the subject. Vandenberg said the board officials agreed with the committee that the full-reserve program was a problem that could not be ignored. He added that the Chairman A. J. Altmeyer of the security board and other board witnesses expressed willingness to have the study made.

Vandenberg presented to the committee, and later to the Senate, a list of 16 "non-operating" railway brotherof presidents of 60 insurance com- hoods necessary, and the government pen-

Vandenberg said it would be easier for the taxpayer to meet the needs of each year than to accumulate the to seek a 20 per cent pay boost. While to seek a 20 per cent pay boost. While He and other Republicans have pre-

sented a resolution calling on the security board to submit to Congress a plan for either increasing federal chairman of the Railway Labor Exeold-age benefits or reducing payroll cutives' association, estimated a 20 The resolution also calls for percent pay hike for the 1,100,000 xtension of benefits to groups now members of all 21 brotherhoods would excluded, such as domestic servants amount to \$360,000,006 a year.

per cent on both workers wages and declared: employers' payrolis and are scheduled

a House committee last week the effect of the reserve, which must be for wage increases but postponed acinvested in three per cent govern- tion when the slump came. We now ment securities under the present law. are simply picking up where we left might be to shift ownership of gov- off then." ernment securities from present holders to old-age pension beneficiaries.

Morgenthau said social security \$30,000,000,000 in 17 years, if the law s unchanged, and by that time would absorb all except \$4,500,000,000 of the present public debt.

CONVALESCENT

pope's chamberlain today removed from the Vatican antercom a register in which visitors have inscribed their hopes for the pontiff's recovery, indicating the holy father is believed definitely convalescent.

Thursday and Good Friday services guinea pig," for medical science. in the Sistine chapel.

legs disturbed the pontiff's rest over prisoner, now under two life senthe week-end. He granted audiences. vever, to several cardinals and Paul Colvert, member of the state atican officials today.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:

Cloudy and unsettled today and tomorrow, slowly rising temperature. The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera-

tive observer for the U. S. Weather porarily, colored truck driver, ex- effort to learn the circumstances of Bureau, last night gave temperatures perienced driving as High 32; Low 24 and Current 30. White Company." Illinois and Indiana: Partly cloudy

and Wednesday; slowly rising tem-Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat

warmer in south portion Tuesday; colder in west portion Wednesday. Missouri: Mostly cloudy, unsettled in east and south portions, rising peratures in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in northwest portion.

Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; rising tempera- two aides placed a wreath of palm ture extreme east portion Tuesday; colder Wednesday.

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Jacksonville	54	60	
New Orleans	56	62	
Chicago	18	20	
Cincinnati	36	42	
Detroit	36	32	
Memphis	54	56	
Oklahoma City	56	60	
Omaha	38	30	1
Minneapolis	12	12	
Helena	.6 38	40	3
San Francisco	64	64	4
Winnipeg.	. 10	10	-1

Mississippi Has Reached Its Peak Outside Natchez

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 22.—(P)—W. F MacDonald, meteorologist at New Orleans, expressed belief today the Mississippi river had definitely reached a peak here.

The stream was reported at a crest of 58 feet at Natchez, 12 feet above flood stage, but nearly a half foot under the revised crest predicted yesterday by MacDonald.

Pressure from cut-offs above Natchez was credited by the forecaster with piling up waters a foot and a half higher than the 1927 flood

Under the weight of this unusual-Washington, Feb. 22. — (P) — The ly high water, work was intensified

RAILROAD MEN MAP PLANS FOR **WAGE INCREASE**

Non - Operating And to the Insurgent base at Grado, west Operating Unions In Meeting

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- (A)-A demand for a general wage increase for 800,-000 of the nation's railroad workers was mapped today by representatives

panies who he said were unanimous the meeting and head of the railway clerks' organization announced he exsion can be operated on a pay-as- pected the 1,000 delegates to "get toyou-go basis with a mere contingent gether without much difficulty" on a joint request.

of each year than to accumulate the Harrison declined to predict the men now in session would demand the same increase, he commented:

"The unions usually work together."

Oid age pension taxes are now one wage question tomorrow, Harrison Predicting formal action on the cut off from food and munitions and est in history.

"The railroad industry has 500 000 fewer employes now than in 1929 although business is rapidly getting back to the 1929 level. In that year the brotherhoods were ready to ask

The five "operating" brotherhoods are those composed of engineers, firefund investments would aggregate trainmen and switchmen. The "nonmen and enginemen, conductors, operating" unions embrace virtually all other workers in railroad service. Including clerks, telegraphers, carmen,

BE 'HUMAN GUINEA PIG'

McAlester, Okla., Feb. 22.-(A)-Julius Bohannon, triple slayer and heavily armed and armored craft Post for 29 years and of the Times for leader of a 23-man break from Mc-Well informed prelates insisted the Alester penitentiary last May 13, ofpope intends to attend both Holy fered tonight to become a "human Recurrent pains in his ulcerated an education," said the square-jawed the Amtorg Trading Corporation for of viewpoint despite his age had

> board of affairs, said the state was ready to give him a trial.

> "He wants to be a guinea pig," Colrugs, I think the way is open." Bohannon has two children.

Pennsylvania paper: "WANTED, tem- persons in and near the tavern in an perienced driving White truck.

OVIEDO STREETS SCENE OF FIGHT TO BREAK SIEGE

Insurgents, Trapped 3 Months, Growing Desperate

Government Troops Push Offensive to Cut Off Lead

Bilbao, Spain, Feb. 22.-(A)-A bloody struggle raged tonight in the streets of Oviedo, "Alcazar" of the

Paced by reckless dynamiters, of the Red river. Hundreds of men brawny miners who light dynamite It has been estimated that the re- participated in the fight against fuses from their dangling cigarets

President Aguirre said the plight of the decimated Insurgent band, bottled up inside Oviedo for three months.

Other government troops pushed an offensive southward on Leon, 52 miles away, to prevent help from reaching the Oviedo Insurgents. The Basque Asturian militia cut the road of Oviedo, for a second time. They occupied Mounts Escamplero and Otero, seizing much Insurgent ordi-Village of Pando, between Oviedo and Grado, also was captured.

Government fighters approached within 1,500 yards of Grado itself. The Oviedo building, a reservoir and an asylum were captured by the government militiamen. Government guns and planes made an inferno around Pelayo barracks, chief Insurgent fortress in the "martyred city" of the Asturian plain.

flames were reported spreading. On the Leon drive, the government said it had blown up 70 yards of General chairman of the five "ope- railroad at Matallana, disrupting the

> the heights above Oviedo. medieval haven of priests from ravag- end rainfall over parts of Illinois, the Royalist governor-general of the Asturias, Leon Belarmino Tomas.

He telegraphed Aguirre that Col. Higuel Aranda's Insurgents in the stark city of war-ruined churches and industrial buildings lying but 14 miles had become "desperate." From 6:30 A. M. this morning on,

From the sky, swift government bombthe straggling Insurgent barricades and machine-gunned their defenders.

DAMAGE CAREFULLY GUARDED WARPLANE

New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-A carefully guarded warplane, flown here from the west coast for export to from the west coast for export to Russia was damaged today when a den, editor of the New York Times, strikers; C.I.O. Organizer Meyer Adelshop laborers, machinists, blacksmiths chain being used to hoist it into a died at his home today of a pulmonary man and Thurlow Lewis, state counsely and others. crate at Floyd Bennett Field snapped. Field attaches said the accident would Vatican City, Feb. 22.-(A)-The LIFER OFFERS BODY TO prevent shipment of the plane, a Vuitee attack-bomber, on the steam- century which had earned him a place ship Scanstates which sails Thurs- as one of the "elder statesmen" of

Considerable mystery surrounded the since its arrival here last week. Car- the last 15 years, Mr. Ogden remained rying five machine guns and racks in active command of his duties unfor 1,135 pounds of bombs, it was to til last Monday, when he caught a be followed this week by a second cold. "I want to help my children get plane of the same type, consigned to His alertness, vigor and freshness

> SHOT AND KILLED Newark, N. J., Feb. 22.—(P)-John

Licari, a former boxer known as "Young Dempsey," was shot and vert said, "and if some medical or- killed tonight in a tavern and his ganization is anxious to perform some brother Anthony was critically experiments with new medicines or wounded Another brother, Roscoe, drove the

wounded man to City hospital. He said he did not see the shooting. The following was gleaned from a Police rounded up a number of The the shooting. One gun was found, police said.

extreme north, cloudy and unsettled President Visits Washington's Tomb; south and central portions Tuesday Farewell Message Is Read In Senate

dent Roosevelt observed George He interpreted the last election as Washington's birthday by motoring a mandate for greater international to Mount Vernon late today to visit cooperation, and an expression the first president's stately home and against "those who for 12 long years

He stood at silent attention while Wilson. leaves at the tomb In Congress, the traditional read-

ing of Washington's farewell message touch off a Senate controversy. Senator Lodge (R.-Mass.) read the message, which includes this passage: "The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in

to have with them as little political connection as possible.

Washington, Feb. 22.-(A)-Presi- at this time," Thomas added belittled the great ideals of Woodrow

> Senator Borah (R.-Ida.), who helped defeat Wilson's League of Nations covenant and Presdent Roosevelt's proposal for American adherence to the World Court, replied: He said some writers had attributed

to Washington a statement that this extending our commercial relations. er the American government had be- said: come firmly consolidated

the floor to say that weakness helped dictate the country's foreign policy marks around it were impudent forgers, nothing less."

"Cooperation with the League of He said the statement was an in- Martin."

Fansteel Strikers Agree To Parley In Springfield Today

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Union leaders emerged tonight from a conference with federal conciliators seeking to settle the six day "sit down" strike at the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, and announced the strikers would send a delegation to Springfield tomorrow for a peace parley called by Gov. Henry Horner. Simultaneously, three company officials left for Chicago,

representative.

Workers of America.'

men for both sides.

H. Briggs, director of research.

by the executive officers of the coun-

Federal Mediators Robert Pilkington

Loyalists Regain

Valencia Road In

Back After Bitter

Battle

A terrific offensive was waged near

and La Maranosa in which the gov-

ernment militiamen, fighting to loos-

stranglehold on the capital, were re-

ported to have shoved the Insurgents

off the eastern highway and rallied

Tanks, artillery and airplanes, bol-

stering waves of government infan-

the Jarama Valley that leads to Ma-

drid's truck highways to the Socialist

hey had shut another exit to the be-

the road northeast to Guadalajara.

nications open.)

their forces to keep the initiative.

'Marne of Madrid.

ty and the state."

Flooded Rock River Begins Fall; Heavy

Illinois; Three Persons Are Dead

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 22.-After causing three deaths and considerable destruction-Rock river and other southern Wisconsin started to fall streams in northern Illinois and

Near-zero weather checked the sit-downers. runoff to a large degree, though likewise creating shell ice which nance at the latter Salient. The gorged in narrow stretches and forced oackwater into lowland areas.

Heaviest damage reported was at Galena, Ill., where Mayor Charles Blum placed the loss at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The Ferguson Construction Company, building a bridge across Rock river just north of Rockford, found its falsework a mass of twisted timbers and a locomotive, crane and pile driver ruined -with attendant losses placed at

Roads in Illinois emerged from the and three representatives of the comwaters with little or no damage, highway officials reported. Virtually all routes were open to traffic late today. A few wash-out bridges and culverts closed some links.

Wisconsin and Iowa, poured past Dixon and Sterling, Ill., tonight, but caused little alarm. Hydroelectric dams along the river there shut down but power for lights was procured from other sources. Engineers measinland from the Bay of Biscay, were ured the flow, and found it the great-

From 6:30 A. M. this morning on shell after shell smashed into the al- Rollo Ogden, Editor last Friday—when the defenders drove back a force of policemen and deputies women remained at the snowbound ers, in screaming power-dives, bombed Of New York Times One Insurgent plane was shot down. Dies at His Home of Fansteel employes will be afforded

Caught Cold Last Monday; Was Active Until That Time

congestion at the age of 81 His death closed a distinguished they met with H. N. Keele and Sidney newspaper career of almost half a Block, company attorneys.

American journalism. Editor of the New York Evening

evoked wide admiration. In recent years when eye trouble developed, it was necessary to read to him much of the material which he considered. Born in Sand Lake, Rensselaer County, New York, in 1856, the son of a Presbyterian clergyman, Mr. Ogden was graduated from Williams College ernment battalions regained control and served in the ministry for seven of the capital's lifeline to the east to- strike there since Friday. years, retiring in 1889 to take up lit- day, commanders announced, push-

came editor in 1903. Mr. Ogden joined the Times in 1920

and succeeded Charles Ransom Miller as editor on his death in 1922, the towns of San Martin De La Vega Under him, the Times continued its opposition to Tammany Hall, urged the United States membership in the en Gen. Francisco Franco's tightening World Court, and sounded warnings during the 1928 economic boom. Among Mr. Ogdens writings outside

newspapers were the biography of the istorian William H. Prescott, "The Life and Letters of Edward Lawrence and a translation of the trymen, fought the Insurgents down Spanish "Maria, a South American

NOTE TELLS OF MEN DROWNING IN RIVER

New Madrid, Mo., Feb. 22 .- (A)-A note, telling that three men drowned when a small boat sank near Cairo, Feb. 12, was found in a bottle loating in the Mississippi river today. Staten, an employe of the United States army engineers, pulled

"Will the finder of this note please "Of course it's not to be found in notify government officers that a MRS, FRED CASTER WILL Senator Thomas (D.-Utah) took Washington's writings," Borah as- small boat sank near Cairo, Ill., with Shebert, Herman Jenkins and Bob

ZERO. SUB-ZERO WEATHER FALLS OVER MIDWEST

Floods, Winds And Heavy Snows Take Life Toll

Spread Over Wide Area

train late tonight for the state cap-(By The Associated Press) (Monday) after week-end floods, near for the "woman of Cannes." Sir Wal- manship of the powerful House ap-Meyer Adelman, Joseph Jacobs, attorney for the strikers, and Thurlow hurricane winds and heavy snows took

20 to 25 feet high. Temperatures gen- decree of divorce becomes final April However, each of the leaders told erally in Minnesota were from zero to 27.) reporters that he intended to attend 10 below. North Dakota felt the sting the conference. Adelman said, "of of zero to 18 below temperature.

course I'm going, I'm the strikers' Earlier in the evening, when R. J. Hundreds of motorists were marooned Aitchison, president of the company, Saturday and Sunday. Several trains March to make some selections. announced he would attend the peace were stalled for hours. An aged farmconference, he said he would not parer collapsed and died in a drift near ticipate if anyone other than the Atlantic, Ia., when he tried to reach strikers themselves represented the a farm house from his snow-bound

Aitchison said he would object to Illinois where flood waters tool outsiders whom we can not recognize three lives, saw new hope in the cold nor deal with." He wired Martin P. wave. It froze the surface of Rock Durkin, state director of labor that "I river and other streams and they bewould want you to make it perfectly gan to fall. Galena, Ill., placed its flood clear to the men (the strikers) that loss between \$250,000 and \$300,000. we are meeting them as ex-employes Southern Wisconsin's flood danger also was alleviated by the freezing

and not as representatives either of the Committee on Industrial Organizaweather. Rivers there were falling tion or Lodge 66 of the Almagamated fast, but tens of thousands dollars Association of Iron, Steel and Tin worth of damage had been done Northern Wisconsin faced the task of Aitchison suggested the conference breaking through snow drifts ranging be held at the governor's office at 11 up to 20 feet high. Hurley, Wis., and a.m. with the governor, three strikers Ironwood, Mich., measured their snow fall at 30 inches. pany as participants. He said he would High winds plagued Vermont, Rhode

attend, accompanied by Plant Superintendent H. A. Anselm and Dr. Frank Company Attorney Max Swiren said recognition of the union remained the crux of the stalemate. Meantime conciliators held meetings with spokesospitals containing 3,000 patients into Demarest. darkness. An aged man, shoveling Weary of a diet of cold sandwiches the strikers arranged with a restaurant heart attack. for a supply of warm food. Ten gal-

Fifteen members of a construction crew, marooned by snow since Christ- to Joseph Moreschi, of Quincy, Mass., day and taken to Naval hospital. lons of vegetable soup, 50 pounds of beef 14 dozen buns and a huge container of milk were carried to the beyon in Arizona, reached a ranch Carriers and Building Laborers' Union and one son, James P. Buchanan, Jr., leaguered buildings. A number of cots house at the bottom of the mile deep of America, to come here for ques-both of whom were present when he were delivered Windows shattered lodge on the rim. empting to carry out a court order

North and South Carolina their evacuation-were covered Tennessee felt the effects of high winds. Several houses were demolished at Charlotte, N. C. The town of Norris, Tenn, site of the Norris dam, was the opportunity to return to their jobs without electricity because wind blew as soon as the two factories are cleared. The task of removing the "sitdown power lines. downers," he added, must be assumed

Forecasts generally were for fair weather. In the midwest continued cold was predicted.

and John O'Connor conferred with Seeks for Method To End 'Sit-downs' for the United Mine Workers. Later

Detroit. Feb. 22.-(A)-Walter L. down strike, found time between tele- tection bureau at Elizabeth, N. J. phone calls today to search for some It was identified as the weapon method of ending the epidimic of sit- from which all four shots were fired down strikes by labor.

Fight on 'Marne' out some plan to prevent this thing home Friday night ever happening again in my own plant. If I am successful here, then who bought the gun from the dealer the results will be made available to in September, 1930," Breslin said. Fascists Legions Are Pushed other small manufacturers, several of whom have telephoned to tell me of their problems. Fry's company is Fry Products.

Inc., which manufacture automobile seat covers. Approximately 110 of the Still seeking a motive for the kill-Madrid, Feb. 22.—(P)—Surging gov- 350 employes, most of them girls and ing in a tangled background of labor women, have been on a sit-down and union disputes, Breslin said the

the Valencia highway in a bitter battle same time, announcing to his employes that "if you won't work, then won't go out and get orders to provide you with work." He has been wheel chair, Mrs. Osa Johnson, exsleeping and eating in his office since plorer and big game photographer, then. The workers are occupying the will board a train tomorrow enroute

Simpson Excites Dressmakers, But She Buys Nothing

Cannes, Feb. 22.-(P)-Mrs. Simpon had the French dressmakers atwitter about trousseaux today, but, it seems, she's "just looking."

With Mrs. Herman Rogers, her riviera hostess, she was an interested spectator at Sunday's Patou style how at the Casino. The newest spring and summer fluffs were paraded past her table. Today, though, she let it be known.

she "has not received or ordered anything, either designs or fabric, from anybody, and hasn't decided what to buy or where to buy it."

(From Vienna, Sir Walter T. Monckton flew toward London today Zero or sub-zero weather descended from a conference with Edward. Duke on most of the midwest yesterday of Windsor, who gave up his throne fuses from their dangling cigarets and then throw them, ten thousand militiamen were said by

Damage Is Reported

Mine Workers, refused to enlarge on their bald statement, "a delegation will go to Springfield." They would be dishways buried under snow which in some places was piled in drifts

Southern Minnesota and Iowa cleared highways buried under snow which in some places was piled in drifts

Simpson as soon as possible after her of the administration's "lump sum"

> Despite Mrs. Simpson's avowed indecision about her wedding clothes, Iowa dug out from under the worst it was learned from another source now drift blockade of the winter. that she gave one Paris dressmaker to understand she might go there in

UNEARTHS CLUE IN UNION DEATH

Important Lead Is Found In 'Sand-Hogs" Slaying

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 22.-(A)-Island and parts of New York. At Prosecutor John J. Breslin announced and he went to the hospital for three Binghamton, N. Y., wet snow tem- tonight that the gun used to kill R. weeks, porarily disrupted telephone and elec- Norman Redwood, New York "Sandtric service. Light poles were blown hogs" union leader, had been traced to his desk again to tackle his tredown on Welfare Island and caused to the point where it was sold to the mendous job. A bronchial cough dea short circuit which plunged four late Police Chief Carroll Potter of

mas on the north rim of Grand Can- president of the International Hod

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 22.-(A)-A slender clue produced by the work of two amateur criminologists lea tonight to "the most important" praise in the investigation of the murder of R. Norman Redwood, New York "Sandhogs" union leader.

Bergen county Prosecutor John J. chaser of a pistol used in the killing had been determined, and with the widow of the second purchaser, would be brought here soon for a confer-

The .38 caliber gun, found not far from Redwood's Tea-neck home on a route leading to the George Washington bridge and New York, was traced to a New York dealer after its filed serial numbers had been raised Fry, engaged in capital's first sit- two members of a private crime dethrough a secret process developed by

into Redwood's body as he sat in "First," he said, "I want to work his automobile in the driveway of his and country. "We have the name of the man

He referred to the purchaser as "X "'X' will be here for questioning, Breslin said. "'X' sold the gun to 'Y. 'Y' is dead. But Y's wife will also be here for questioning.

murder "was undoubtedly of New Fry, president and chief salesman, York origin and was committed by ing back Fascist legions that seized began his own sit-down strike at the hired New York gunmen." Los Angeles, Feb. 22.-(A)-In a

to her child home, Chanute, Kas. Mussolini Orders Firing Squad For

Addis Ababa, Feb. 22.-(P)-Italy's guilty of last week's sudden attack. eastern provinces, the Valencia and makers of a new Roman empire, stung by an assissin's attack on their (Insurgent commanders earlier re- new viceroy, ordered the firing squad ported seizure of four and one half instead of the peacemaker for unruly miles of the Valencia road, declaring Ethiopians tonight

From Rome, Chancellor Benito seiged capital and were driving to- Mussolini decreed: 1. Summary execution for

ward the only remaining egress, the chamma-clad natives who, on pre-(Government defenders were esti- tense of receiving gifts, threw grenmated at 35,000 by the Insurgent com- ades that wounded Rodolfo Graziani, manders, who said the Madrid forces the hard-bitten marshal who fought country "might safely take part in the bottle from the river. The note, selves along the Guadalajara highway marshes of the south to conquer and fell back hoping to entrench them- his way through the sands and consultations of foreign nations" aft- written in pencil on a scrap of paper, for a final stand to keep government become the viceroy of Africa's last independent kingdom

2. Death for every native chieftain or officer who opposes Italian ENTERTAIN LADIES' AID troops, even in the territory yet un-

The Mt. Zion Ladies' Aid society will Already, 2,000 native suspects and meet Thursday with Mrs. Fred Car- witnesses in last Friday's bombing ter at her home for an all day sewing. have been rounded up; 30,000 troops eral Liotta's leg was amputated as a in clear weather and 20 mishaps oc-Nations in one form or another is the terpretation made 60 years after The army engineers are conducting A pot luck dinner will be served at are in the Addis garrison and speedy result of a wound from one of the curred when the weather was inclementation. courts martial are to decide those grenades.

Vicerov Graziana, veteran of African campaigns, will be charged with a task similar to that executed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who ruled with an iron fist after marching into this flaming city at the head of the

conquering Roman legions last May 5.

Ethiopians Throwing Hand Grenades

Graziani and other officials were wounded Friday when natives, gathered for ceremonies noting the birth of King-Emperor Vittorio Emanuel's grandson, suddenly hurled hand grenades. Besides the viceroy, believed more seriously wounded than first indicated but reported "improved, those hurt included the Abuna Cyril Coptic bishop of Ethiopia who once was Haile Selessie's spiritual and miltary adviser, and Aviation General Aurelio Liotta

An official communque said Gen-

BUCHANAN DIES AT 73 AFTER A **HEART ATTACK**

Was Chairman Of Appropriations Committee

Was Frequent Critic of "Lump Sum" Appropriations

Washington, Feb. 22.—(A)—Rep. James P. Buchanan (D.-Tex.), economy advocate who held the chair-

appropriations

Despite his personal penchant for economy, however, the veteran Democrat had accepted responsibility for winning House approval of huge

sums requested by the president.

He piloted through the chamber the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation, largest single money measure in the country's history, and also saw national defense expenditures reach a new peace time high during his committee leadership.

Buchanan will be succeeded as appropriations chairman by the oldest member of the House, Rep. Tayor, (D.-Colo.). Taylor, who will be 30 his next birthday and has not been in the best of health recently, is expected to pass on some of the chairmanship's arduous duties to other committee members Buchanan's fatal heart attack was

foreshadowed as far back as Janu-At that time he spent three consecutive nights, until after midnight,

in a dentist's chair. A short time

later his heart began troubling him

"We are attempting to trace the Congress this January, Buchanan told snow at Liverpool, N. Y., died of a whereabouts of the gun from then on," friends he was more nervous and Breslin said he had sent a request work. He was stricken suddenly toired than usual, but continued his

Buchanan is survived by his widow

served longer than Buchanan. He was elected April 5, 1913, to succeed Albert Sidney Burleson, whom President Wilson appointed postmaster general and the Tenth Texas District

sent him back in each election therebergen county Proceedings purthe start of the Seventy-third Congress in March, 1933, when the late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns reling that post to become Democratic

> Advised of Buchanan's death, Speaker Bankhead said he was "distressed and grieved that such a useful and courageous man has passed." "I can hardly find words to express my admiration and respect for him,"

floor leader.

Rep. Rayburn (D.-Tex.), House majority leader, said: "He was a man of fine ability and rendered great service to his state

Fourteen Persons Are Injured in 31 Mishaps in Month

January Police Report Shows 33 Motor Vehicles Are Damaged

Fourteen persons were injured in 31 motor vehicle accidents here in January a report from the local police station shows. Thirty-three cars were damaged in the motor vehicle mishaps Six pedestrians were hit, three cars collided with trains, two with bicycles and one with a fixed object. Nearly one-third of the accidents

ccurred between the hours 6:01 and 7:00 p. m., the report shows, ten mishaps occurring during that hour. Five of the accidents took place between 12:01 and 6:00 a. m. Involved in the accidents were 42 passenger cars, seven trucks and two taxicabs. Thirty-six of the drivers in the accidents were residents of Jack-

sonville with others residing elsewhere. Six of the drivers were under twenty years of age; 19 between 20 and 29 years of age: 20 between the ages of 30 and 49, with one being between 50 and 64 years old. Forty-four of the drivers were male Nine of the 31 accidents occurred at intersections in the city others taking place on streets not at intersec Eight of the accidents occurred where there are stop signs with 22 occurring

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where there is no control. None of the

drivers was under the influence of

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nominate strong candidates. It is the It will be a great day when the duty of voters, both Republicans and farmers get to raising their own Democrats, to support men who they gasoline-or, at least, part of it. believe are big enough and capable enough to fill the offices.

are cast. But in instances where in- The police department at Dubuque, terest is slight, where the majority of Iowa, is in somewhat of a mess. voters remain away from the polls, A 57 year old man was found lying, cluded in a volume including the 77. defeating the strong-candidates of tion, and bundled him into a cell, mediocre character might slip through | Some hour's later the man's son ap- Perrings, of 116 Spaulding Place, was

that candidates are not qualified. But partment. the primary gives the voters of the Persons in many lines of work fall Kansas. Thomas Moult, who has

party's primary. They should see cases, that the best men for the jobs are We doubt if the Dubuque man was

ated-to guard the interests of cit- him up

Gasoline and Alcohol

drivers, gasoline and alcohol will not The devastating results of the combination are recognized, and feared by all sensible persons.

Gasoline and alcohol when consumed by automobiles, do mix. It is One of the oldest gags we can recol- you imagine my simple little "Walk death rate from diphtheria dropped Epidemics of measles recur at in-

perfected matched.

grain, such as corn, which is grown in gardens visualize growing vegein this section of Illinois in large tables and flowers long before the quantities, are limitless. What if the time arrives to plant or set them out. motor industry turns to the corn fields | With many persons, raising a vegefor their fuel? Morgan, Scott, Greene, table garden is a matter of economy. Cass, Pike and other corn counties A well planned garden with an aswill become important centers in the sortment of vegetables can contri-

Manufacture of motor fuel from of several months. grain would no doubt boost prices of Others turn attention to flowers. grain, or at least bring it to a level shrubs and beauty. Gardening of where the farmer could always be this kind does not bear the material sure of a paying crop. It would mean crops the vegetable gardens provide. that millions of acres now devoted to but they produce artistic satisfaction other purposes would be thrown back for their owners.

would prove one of the greatest com- and summer. We are not too cosmo- ant Attorney General Harold M.

It would put the future aspirations the onion sets and pansies.

foods, and the automobiles and trucks not blotted out by skyscrapers. Our man is 65." sucking billions of gallons of corn lot is all the better for the pure air. Not one of the more aged justices juice into carbureators, the business which most of the time is free from batted an eye. But Stephens lost the with death. At the time no one here of farming and distilling motor fuel smoke and soot. There are few per- case. Later he himself, at the age of

A hint of the vast work going on be- a garden, if they desire it. hind the scenes in the motor industry | Within a few weeks these persons | They Smell-and Worse in experiments with alcohol blends who feel the urge to plant and to Anyone who knows Vice President for fuel is seen in the following state- reap will get busy in their gardens. John N. Garner knows that his aver-

motor fuel from our farm products is the favorite of many potato raisers. Class who take what the form of payment for articles, ento supplement the gasoline distilled The signs of moon are watched by dorsements or other uses of name and from our crude oils, but we do not others, who believe that Nature has title for commercial purposes. yet know what fermentable materials a way of telegraphing the word "go." But an advertising executive called

That statement was made to the gardens. The vegetables and flow- ignorance of those sentiments. Detroit chapter of the Society of ers offer ample reward for the work didn't smoke cigarets himself, but if a big welcome reception to celebrate Automotive Engineers by Dr. H. E. necessary to develop them, Barnard, director of research for the Farm Chemurgic Council.

Dr. Barnard said that at Atchison, Kan., an alcohol plant has just been built which has a capacity of 10,000 Miss Myra Perrings, a former resigallons of motor fuel a day, "This dent of this city about 16 years means that 4,000 bushels of corn, ago, has achieved considerable reeach containing more than 30 pounds nown as a poet despite the fact that

"Cull potatoes from Colorado, sweet potatoes from the South, artichokes from a thousand trial plots, low-grade grains of every sort, molasses from Louisiana cane sugar factories, are being shipped to Atchison and converted into motor fuel under the best

"One bushel of corn can be fermented into two and one-half gallons of alcohol. Also, when our oil Daily, 1 year......\$4.00 will take—on a 10 percent blend basis- 700,000,000 bushels of corn to

"The corn crop harvested last year, The municipal primary election to- would produce no more than a 20 day is a safeguard which all citizens percent blend. In any average year, Its presence in our system of elec- conversion plants, call upon the crop tion laws makes the selection of qual- of 21,000,000 rich corn belt acres to I supply one-tenth of the motor fuel It acts as a check to the unqual we are now drawing from the already depleted stores of crude oil.

who would attempt to serve the city. We will add our opinion that the but who are for one reason or an- corn belt farmers do not care what other, unsuited to take over the re- is to become of the corn they raise, if the price is right. They don't care The primary election affords op- whether it is fed, or used to ride

"Walk Softly"

the primary can prove a dangerous in a stupified condition in a doorway, best works of the year, written by proposition. Then, it gives the weak Policemen took him to the station. English and American poets, and puband unqualified aspirants a chance of booked him on a charge of intoxica- lished in London, England,

the lines and enter offices to the pub- peared at the station after a frantic born in Jersey county, and made h Primary elections such as Jackson- vestigation revealed that the man had Beecher avenue. Despite her physical ville is conducting today are an ef- not been intoxicated, but had suffered handicap, she has shown considerable fective check on a rush toward of- a stroke. He died shortly afterward, merit as a poet, and has contributed fices by large fields of candidates. Now, it appears, the whole affair may to numerous literary magazines and Defeat does not necessarily indicate result in a snakeup of the police de- newspaper columns. Miss Perrings is Editor, Journal of the American

various parties a chance to send into a rut. They get accustomed to made a compilation of verse every the regular election their most highly handling all situations in the same year for 15 years, and who has gained sterotyped manner. This includes repute as a discerning literary critic, March. It affects all kinds of people. Republican and Democrat voters to- many policemen, who have a cut-and- included the following poem in this but is slightly more prevalent among day should take no chances in their dried technique of handling drunk year's edition;

given any special attention, or care. The primary, then, will serve one "Just another drunk," probably was of the purposes for which it was cre- the attitude of the officers who picked

First aid was what that man need-With conscientious, capable men ed, rather than a few hours to sober nominated for the various offices by up from what the policemen thought both parties, Jacksonville need not was a drunken stupor. The affair worry about its government the next could result in a lesson for law enforcement officers who adopt an at

titude that they "know it all." The smart policeman knows that all cases he handles, even the drunks. are not exactly alike. He is alert to variations. He does not become

Too Much For Granted

menting with substitutes for pe- see about the joke was that it's true best poems in Kansas, to say nothing troleum products to keep the millions to life. The real gardeners, the men of England and America.' of automobiles running. They have and women who like to plant things succeeded in mixing gas and alky, and see them grow, do not wait until though the pair have not yet been April or June to begin planning the

work. The possibilities of motor fuel from Persons who love to "potter around"

bute much to the table over a season Much-Discussed Retirement

Jacksonville has both kinds of Raising corn to run automobiles gardens, many of them, each spring binations in the annals of American politan to get our hands soiled, and Stephens was arguing the constitutionto get down on our knees and weed ality of the railroad retirement act,

With livestock consuming corn; on which to grow things. We are humans eating corn in dozens of fortunate in having sunshine that is We are fortunate in having space employees after age 65. sons in Jacksonville who cannot have 50, was appointed a judge on the Dis-

Many have special days upon which sion to cigarets—he smokes cigars—is "We know we can easily produce they do planting. St. Patrick's day only exceeded by his contempt for offi-

Going to Plant a Garden?

of fermentable starch can, for 300 she is bedfast most of the time. One days in the year, be turned into motor of her poems, "Walk Softly," was in-

STEP FROM SPRINGBOARD IN STYLE



A dream is dead. For a loaf of bread; The neight and depth Of-a vision sold For food and drink

And a piece of gold "Walk softly today-A dreamer's face Has turned from his dream

To the market place: Wings exchanged For feet of lead-Walk softly today. A dream is dead.'

In commenting on the honor that has come to her, Miss Perrings said: age. It was one of the nicest things that Measles, like other infectious dis- suitable precautions, it is possible to others? I was quite dazed, for I per 100,000 in 1910 to 2) in 1930. About is likely to be much longer. Scientists are continually experi- The only funny thing we could ever would be content to write one of the

BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

Age, Jack Garner's Pronounced Views on Cigarets, and Poetry Quoted by Labor Leader John Lewis Figure in Washington News.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

Correspondent

which provides pensions for railroad

trict of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Mr. Garner wouldn't mind endorsing his elevation to the speakership.

the fragrance of a particular brand, he would be glad to give him a check. "In the first place," snorted Garner as his face grew red, "I never have and billy never will use my position to endorse

VOTE FOR GREEN Alderman, First Ward

Pol. Adv.) been?'

The Family Doctor

Almost All Victims of Measles Are Children Under 15 Years of Age

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In the United States, measles is

cases affect children under 15. If an measles. Thomas Sydenham, who was older person catches measles, it is no the greatest among the earliest Eng- story of the building narrowly essign that he is childish in his ways lish physicians, distinguished measles caped death. They were finally soon party-ed usual disease among older people.

deaths from the disease claim very from smallpox. the highest death rate occurs among measles. Mothers even used to expose loss of twenty thousand dollars. children in the first and second years their children to the disease with the

happened during the holidays. Can eases, is not what it used to be. The avoid the disease.

eases known to modern medicine. It was described in writings of doctors who lived in the seventh and ninth nost common during February and 17th century that measles was clearly centuries, but it was not until the

10,000 deaths from measles still occur

Measles is one of the oldest dis-

each year in the United States.

girls than boys, and among white and the formerly indefinite characthan colored children. More city than ter of medical science, measles was business section early Saturday morncountry people die of measles, and not definitely distinguished from ing. more people in the north than in the smallpox until the 18th century. measus affect children younger than of the greatest names in medicine 5 years of age, and 97 per cent of are ascociated with identifying

Not only do most cases of measles troduced the use of digitalis in heart affect young children, but most disease, distinguished measles clearly

person to another, and that, with a combination that may pull agricul- lect is about the householder scan- Softly" in the august company of from 21 per 100,000 in 1910 to around tervals of two or three years in additional fighting equipment was

vice president as he scowled at his bluffs Civic Club

When Labor Leader John L. Lewis went to Michigan to supervise the General Motors strike and enter subsequent negotiations, he warded off newspaper correspondents by saying: "Let there be no moaning at the bar when I put out to sea."

"Chattering Beings"

Mr. James Francis O'Connor, a new congressman from Montana, tells the House of Representatives what he thinks of it-after complaining that the supreme court ot Congress, does the law making: If by increasing the membership of that court you can make th theory it is, instead of a bunch of chattering beings that occupy trees and hang by their tails, then I say

"It is a commonplace," he said, "that phrase, shivered lest some of their chief's enemies should pounce upon this and ridicule him.

let us increase the membership of

The line came from Tennyson's was sure whether Lewis was setting off toward a tragic disaster to his career or to victory. That verse goes: "Sunset and Evening Star

"And one clear call for me. "And may there be no moaning at "When I put out to sea."

Bankhead Tells a Story

Speaker William B. Bankhead, who tournament for the past four years.

Jacksonville is the richer for her on Garner the other day in complete gardens. The vegetables and flow-Jasper, Ala., had fixed it up to give him

> piped Tallulah. "Sure," said the speaker, "I'm a hill-

"You mean them hill-billies, Daddy?"

"Well, there were flags and bunting all over town. The bands were out and Farmers are looking for suit- who are now in good health are eli-"And furthermore, dammit," said the there was an old fellow down from the hills and he wanted to know what was going on. They told him: 'Billy Bankhead's coming back to town."

Sponsors Tourney

Independent Teams Invited the flames confined to the meat to Second Annual Meet March 10-14

Bluffs-The Bluffs Civic Club is sponsoring their second annual invi-

nament to be held in the community high school gymnasium, four nights March 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th. All the strong teams of this section of the state have been invited and the entries are coming in promptly. The first tournament, which was held last year was won by the Carlinville All-Stars with the local team winning second. It is doubtful if Carlinville will be able to enter this year but several other very strong teams have entered, which will insure even a better tournament than last year. To date the A couple of his subordinates who spotted the origin of the poetical paradicate that the class of competition will be stiffer than last year.

Such teams as Smith's Indees of Jacksonville, the Beardstown Inde-"Crossing the Bar," which has to do pendents, led by Harold Bell, who was one of the outstanding prep school stars of this section; the Murrayville \$100 a Month Grays, made up of the high school stars of the past few years; with such teams as Griggsville, Chapin, Milton, At Special Low Cost Perry completing the entries. The fast stepping Zim's Bakery team of Hannibal, Mo., are making every efpresent a team which has won or been in the finals of the Illinois-Mssouri

has served in Congress twenty years. The local business men are making was telling stories at a party he gave every effort to make this tournament for his beautiful actress-daughter, a success and you can be assured of March 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th. Two registered officials will be secured to handle the officiating.

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Rev. Fr. John F. Farrell, of New York, ousin of Mr. Farrell, Fr. Lawler, deacon; Fr. Stone, sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. Duffy, master of ceremony. Holy Name society attended in a body. Interment was in St. Mary's ceme-

Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Richard Ryan, of

Winchester, Ill., and Mrs. Charles

Dolan of Murrayville, Ill., and one brother, Thomas, of Winchester, Ill.

A Requiem High mass was sung

Former Murrayville

Man Dies in Newark,

New Jersey, Feb. 16

in East Friday

Murrayville-Frank P. Farrell, of

153 Wyoming ave., heating and ventilating contractor of Newark, N. J.,

the last thirty years, died at his home, Feb. 16, 1937.

Born in Murrayville, Ill., Mr. Far-

rell had lived in Newark since he was

a young man

Third Blaze in Week Razes Tavern at Hardin

WHITE ELEPHANT" IS

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Jersevville-The third fire in less distinguished from scarlet fever. Be- than a week to occur in the village cause of the redness of the eruption of Hardin razed the White Elephant

> The fire originated, according to re ports, at a point near the front door of the tavern, and is believed to be of

Charles Plummer and Mrs. Plummer who were asleep in the upper yawn or habits, but it is nevertheless an un- from scarlet fever, and William awakened by the smoke and crackling Withering. British physician who in- of the flames and made their escape in their night clothes.

The first life of mysterious origin young children. Over 90 per cent of For a long time it generally was the large apple packing plant in the about the best time to get married? deaths involve children under 5, and thought that every child had to have village was burned at an estimated Jeanette—He looked at her for a

The fire at the packing plant was first chance she got. to have idea that they might as well have it discovered by Clifford Ruyle and measles is between 5 and 15 years of and get it over with. Today we know Richard Devine who were passing the that measles is transmitted from one place. They aroused Luther Folles, operator of a nearby filling station next door any more. who telephoned an alarm. The fire at the packing plant had day is his birthday and his daddy

gained great headway, and a call for gave him a quarter to spend. ture a foot or two off the floor by its hing the seed catalogs, when the snow bootstraps.

Softly" in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the front that may pull agricultate the householder scan-softly" in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the front two off the floor by its householder scan-softly" in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the foot of two off the floor by its householder scan-softly" in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the first two off the floor by its householder scan-softly in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the first two off the floor by its householder scan-softly in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the first two off the floor by its householder scan-softly in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the first two off the floor by its householder scan-softly in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the first two off the floor by its householder scan-softly in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the first two off the floor by its householder scan-softly in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities. In countries the first two off the floor by its householder scan-softly in the august company of six in 1930. Similarly, the death rather heavily settled cities in the first two off the floor by its heavily settled cities. run from here and succeeded in confining the blaze to the immediate vicinity of the packing plant.

Several hours after the apple plant fire had been subdued, a second fire entailing a loss of six thousand dollars destroyed the Hardin meat market A call again was sent to Jerseyville for help and the local department again responded and aided in keeping

FOR MAYOR Vote For GEORGE F. BROWN.

tational independent basketball tour- CARS DAMAGED SUNDAY IN CRASH NEAR CITY

> Automobiles driven by Mrs. Julia Curdie, of West State street, and M. V. Moriarty, of 1019 West State street. were damaged Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock when they sideswiped on Route 36 east of the city near the

Liberty Tavern. Deputy Sheriff W. F. Cook in estigated the accident. He reported that the accident occurred when the mapassed the Moriarty machine, sideswiped the car and turned it around. The Moriarty machine struck a fence. No one was injured.

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The Observatory

Woman (after tramp had finished eating)—Its merely a suggestion. The 6 Cars Crash During Storm; Frank P. Farrell, Successful wood-pile is in the back yard. Thamp—You don't say! What a Heating Contractor, Buried splendid place for a wood-pile.

A pessimist is a fellow who of two evils chooses them both.

Bachelor-what lesson do we learn from the busy beet

Smart Boy-Not to get stung. Like attracts like. That applies to

From his business headquarters at 269 Camden street, Mr. Farrell com-Poor Man (looking at a big check pleted many large heating and ven- that represented a big sale he had ilating contracts in this state, New closed)-At last! at last, my dear!

schools, hospitals and other public able to buy yourself some decent buildings. Among his larger contracts clothes. was the medical center at Jersey City. His Wife-I'll do nothing of the ing from Alton sort. Til get the same kind of clothes

York and Pennsylvania, specializing in Now that we have money, you'll be

Mr. Farrell was a member of Monsignor Doune assembly, fourth degree all the women are wearing. of K. of C., Newark council K. of C Division No. 3 A. O. H., Newark lodge Many people live lavishly to impress

B.P.O.E., the Holy Name society and other people who live lavishly to im-Maplewood Country club. He leaves his wife, Clara M. Farrell; a daughter, Marie Clara; his Teacher (to class in chemistry)mother, Mrs. John Farrell, of Mur- What does sea water contain besides rayville; four sisters, Miss Bea Far- the sodium chloride that we have rell and Mrs. John Wahl, both of mentioned?

> Student-Fish. sir. After a man has tried to lead a Two Cars Damaged calf he has more patience with hu-

on Friday, February 19th at 9:30 m., at St. Columbus church by Spotty-It seems to me that I've seen your face somewhere before Trixie-Very likely, this isn't the first time I've taken it out

man beings.

Man-Your hair will be gray if it Friend-If it only keeps on I don't care what color it becomes.

want to keep a lookout for toad-

Happiness is much like mushrooms.

ad no toothbrush. Captain - Where's your tooth-Private (producing a very large scrub brush) - Here, sir.

Private-No, sir. I take my teeth

mean to tell me you can get that

thing into your mouth?

It is always dullest just before the Imitation is also the flattest form

Claudette-What did the astrologer occurred last Sunday morning when tell Gertrude when she asked him moment and then told her to grab the

Mother-Junior, I thought you were not going to play with the little boy Junior-I didn't intend to, but to-

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Two Local People **Hurt in Collision** Near Jerseyville

Several Alton Residents Injured in Wreck

Jerseyville.-Miss Loraine Wright and Donald Houston, both of Jacksonville community, were injured near here Sunday morning in a general collision of six cars, which occurred during the snow storm. Miss Wright suffered a broken nose, and Mr. Houston had minor cuts and bruises

The accident occurred a mile and a half south of Jerseyville on Route 67. Two cars came together in the blinding storm, and other machines traveling the highway crashed into them from both directions. Among others injured in the crash were the follow-

Mrs. Harold Rowe, bad scalp wound Her daughter Marian, aged three,

broken clavicle, concussion Harold Rowe, lacerations, minor in-

Miss Trula Rowen, injuries to back. Fred Rowen, fractures. Mrs. Carl Rowe, laceration on limbs. The injured persons were removed to the Jerseyville hospital.

In Local Collision

Crash Occurs Sunday at Church and Beecher; No One Hurt

ision which occurred about 4:30 o when you go hunting for it, you o'clock Sunday afternoon at the corner of South Church street and West Beecher avenue. Dr. Garm Norbury was traveling south on Church street The captain noticed Private Brown in a Chevrolet coupe. His car came nto collision at the intersection with a Model A Ford driven by Eldridge Roberts. A fender and bumper on the Norbury car were damaged, while the Ford suffered radiator and body dam-Captain (snorting) - You don't age.

> Diamond street, who was riding with Roberts, was taken to Our Saviour's hospital by Dr. Norbury. Examination revealed that she had suffered no inuries, and she returned to her home Swift's Baby Chicks sold

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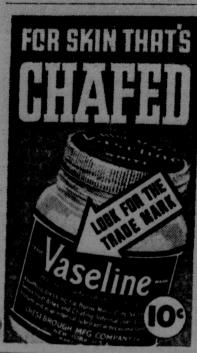
TOMORROW AND THURSDAY 2 MORE GRAND HITS 2



Under Home Adviser

Souffles a Bit Difficult, But Her Hints Help in Preparation

Supplying variety in the menu for the family during the Lenten season equires some unusual tactics even on the part of the ordinary egg, says



the dish and baked at a temperature ter. Serve at once. of 435 degrees F. until the whip or souffle has coagulated at the top center, the result will be a light, fluffy fat, blend 2 tablespoons of flour with souffle or whip of larger volume and it, add % cup of milk and cook until

value of egg yolk.

Basis for the average hot souffle is may be enriched with grated cheese, spinach, dates, figs, meat or vegetables. Yolk of the egg may be stirred into the warm sauce or it may be omitted entirely. After the fruit, meat or vegetable is put into the white sauce and mixed thoroughly, the beaten white of egg is folded and the product quickly put into an oiled cas-



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and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are inexpensive, since they are made of foods generally on hand at home.

The souffle reputation has suffered in the past not because souffles are hard to make, but because they fall if the family does not eat on the dot. They fall, too, if not baked as they should be; that is, at a low temperature.

Heat 1½ cups of milk, 1 cup of fille bread crumbs and 1 tablespoon of butter or other fat in a double boiler. Shave ½ pound of American cheese into thin slices, add it to the hot mixture and stir until the cheese has melted. Add this mixture to the well-beaten egg yolks from four eggs. Season to taste with ½ teaspoon paprika and three drops Tabasco sauge. Fold and three drops Tabasco sauce. Fold Suggestions as received from Mrs. the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten Pearl Janssen, of the home economics food staff, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, are: If the baking salt. Pour into a greased dish, set in whites from the four eggs to which lishes are put in a pan containing hot dish of hot water and bake in an oven water reaching almost to the rim of of 435 degrees F. until set in the cen-

Chocolate Souffle

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter or other thickened, stirring constantly. Melt The same is true with the sunshine 11/2 squares of chocolate over steam cake, which also shows the coloring and add to the white sauce, together with ½ cup of fine dry bread crumbs and ½ cup of sugar. Add the hot mixa thick white or tapioca sauce which ture to the well beaten yolks from five eggs and beat thoroly. Add I teaspoon of vanilla. Fold the hot mixture into

> baking directions for cheese souffle. Orange Sunshine Cake The recipe requires 6 eggs, 11/2 cups of sugar, 12 cup of water, 1 cup sifted pastry flour, 4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, I teaspoon

the stiffly beaten egg whites which

contain 4 teaspoon of sale. Follow

grated orange rind. Separate the eggs. Beat the egg whites until stiff but moist froth, add salt and cream of tartar to them. Boil the sugar and water until it threads or reaches a temperature of 242 deg. Pour hot syrup into the beaten egg whites, beating constantly, and continue beating for one to two minutes Add grated orange rind and fold in eaten egg yolks. Then carefully fold n sifted flour. Bake in angel food pan for 1 hour in slow oven at 325

nfrosted or after cooling it may be plit into 3 layers and orange filling out between the layers and then topped with whipped cream.

COMPLETE FIRST AID

people interested in First Aid Training lying in and near Alexander, Ill., comleted the Standard Red Cross First Aid course recently: Miss Flora Hall, Miss Katherine Kaiser, J. J. Proffitt, Mrs. J. J. Proffitt, A. J. Tobin, Miss Katherine Turner, C. N. Hess, Walter G. Parmele, Mrs. John Weigand, and Mrs. Walter G. Parmele.

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611 East State.

Lowly Egg Comes in For New Treatment Mrs. Agnes Doherty, Morgan county home adviser. Hence try the souffle whip, or sunshine eggs, which is one proof of a homemaker's cooking ability and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are not provided in the type of souffle and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are not provided in the type of souffle and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are not provided in the type of souffle and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are not provided in the type of souffle and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are not provided in the type of souffle and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are not provided in the type of souffle and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are not provided in the type of souffle and an egg's versatility. Most souffles are not provided in the type of type Which Plunged Into Creek, Go to Homes

All of the passengers aboard the Jacksonville Bus Lines bus which plunged over a 30-foot embankment 10 miles north of the city late Saturday night were back in their homes Monday, apparently none the worse for the accident which was caused by clay washing down from the side of a bank onto the pavement during the heavy rain Saturday.

nuddy creek banks.

E. D. Canatsey.

All of the bus passengers

Dowling, Sheriff Kenneth,

The last of the 20 persons taken to Our Saviour's hospital following the accident were released Monday mornng. Miss Ora Mae Baptist, of Route 1, this city, who suffered slight injuries to her legs, and Howard Downey, of Peoria, who had a head injury, were released by the attending physicians, Dr. Frank Norris and Dr. E. D. Canatsey, yesterday morning. Other victims of the accident were allowed to return to their homes Sunday.

How the passengers on the bus escaped serious injury continued to sent from the local station arrived cause comment yesterday, but officials of the bus lines pointed to the all-met- bound bus had been brought to the al construction of their buses, and to the manner in which the accident oc- included State Patrolman Harvey

According to several persons on the Chief of Police Frank Kiloran, Capous, the machine skidded on the slab tain Earl Williams and Fire Chief which had washed down from the Frank Sullivan. bank on the side of the road, turned | "It was a terrible experience," said around completely before striking the Miss Mitchell, who was enroute with guard rail, and then, after breaking Miss Baptist to Peoria. The bus off several posts, shot out into the started sliding and the first thing air, in an upright position. Wheels of I knew I was under water mixed with the bus were knocked off when the gasoline from the vehicle. We were bus struck the abutment, but the body fortunate however, to have passengers remained upright, and struck the who knew what to do. I was soon aswater and mud at the bottom of the sisted from the machine by a memembankment in an upright position, ber of the national guard."

The bus struck in such a manner | Miss Mitchell and her companion that although the jolt was sharp, it were smeared with mud and their was softened considerably by the clothes were wet and soiled by the water and the silt. After striking the dirt and water into which they had water, the bus rolled half over, and been thrown. was about a quarter submerged.

Miss Katherine Mitchell, 2271/2 ative of Farm Adviser William Cool-South Main street, who had her legs idge of this city, is a Spanish Amerslightly bruised, Richard Cox, of Los ican war veteran. He was en route to Angeles, who had head and leg injur- Pontiac to make an address before a ies, Alfred Gauschi, Pekin, whose left meeting of fellow ex-service men. His WORK AT ALEXANDER

leg was bruised, Lawrence Geiger, thoughts seemed to be not so much about himself as they were concerning his presence in Pantiac. Chicago, hand and knee injured, Frank Moulton, Virginia, minor bruises, Jess Hartzell, Peoria, who had at the hospital. The soldiers sat examination first after their arrival a knee bruise, Don Long, whose hand around in a room in their muddy was bruised, and a Mr. Crombacker, clothes and awaited their turns to bruised leg, were released by the hos- see the surgeon.

The bus driver, John Wagner, of troop went to Peoria Sunday morning this city, and a troop of Illinois Na- on a bus, and all of the other persons tional Guardsmen returning to Peoria who were in the accident were perfrom the flood territory near Me- mitted to return to their homes or tropolis, directed the rescue of the continue to their destinations Sunday mud-splattered and water soaked pas- and Monday. sengers after the plunge off the high

The driver of the machine was the first to get out of the bus, according to Sergeant W. Richards, of Peoria, in charge of the troop of gardsmen, and after he and the guardsmen had made certain that all of the passengers were out of the bus, the driver came to the city to secure assistance.

Several of the passengers who told of their experience heaped words of praise on the squad of national guardsmen, who acted quickly to drag the of the machine from the water and gasoline which surrounded They said that windows were smashed in the vehicle and all of the passengers were soon dragged to safety, despite the necessity of pulling the

Roodhouse Youths Injured in Crash

Taken to St. John's Hospital After Accident in Springfield

were injured at 5:05 a. m. Sunday when their automobile turned over on the curve at the south end of West Grand avenue, Springfield, where Route 4 turns west. The car was traveling with such force that it broke a large high tension electric line pole in two place.

The injured are: Ralph King, 19, cuts on his right hand; Robert Gardner, 24, serious injuries to his neck and back, and Donald Ryan, 19, cut on his scalp. All are in St. John's hospital, where they were taken in police ambulance.

WASHINGTON PAPERS AV AILABLE IN CAPITAL

The lending bureau of the Nationa D. A. R. has reported to local officers of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, that in commemoration of the anniversary of Washington's birthday a new catalogue of historical papers to encourage and stimulate the presereachers, students and organizations apon application to chairman of committee, national headquarters Washington, D. C.

The most popular are "Old Trails of Hawaii" which took one year of research to do the work of preparing "Old Houses of Connecticut," "Elli Island"; "Mountain Schools"; "Old Shawls with Historical background" "Old Andirons"; "Samplers"; "Pewter, Old and New"; "Historical Places with Personal Stories Concerning Them", and many other papers of interest, which are peculiarly appro-priate for activities of many organ-izations and for study, since they cannot be obtained from any other

TRACTOR OWNERS

All tractor owners are invited to K. C. Hall Wed., Feb. 24th, 10 a. m. R. I. Shawl of U. of I. will discuss Farm Tractor Lubrication. Lunch at noon.

Morgan-Scott Service Co. Morgan Co. Farm Bureau.

Release Man Held In Greene Jail on Habeas Corpus Writ

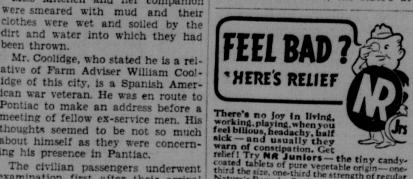
Judge Walter Wright Frees Man After Hearing Monday Morning

Carrollton-Leonard Blake, who has been held in the Greene county jail since Jan. 20 on charges of assault with intent to murder, but who had hocked and in some cases injured not been granted a preliminary persons up several feet of slippery, hearing, was granted his freedom at noon Monday by Judge Walter Wright | the regular meeting place. A patriotic of Jacksonville after a hearing on a rought to Our Saviour's hospital, habeas corpus petition.

where those needing attention were The hearing was held on a writ attended by Dr. Frank Norris and Dr. granted in the Morgan county circuit urt last Friday in which Judge R. W. Frey of Beardstown and Wright asked Greene county officers other passing motorists brought the Blake without granting him a preliminary hearing. Delbert Blake,, a after all occupants of the Peoriabrother, was the plaintiff in the case, in which Attorney Redd, of Winchescity. Officers responding to the call

Blake was arrested Jan 20 on a complaint signed by his wife, Billie Blake. He was granted a continuance that day when brought before Justice of the Peace Postlewaite here, and the case was set for hearing Jan. 27. When that time came, State's Attorney Hutchins of Greene county brought charges of assault with inten to murder with a pistol and a knife, and Mrs. Blake refused to testify to these charges. She is said to have been willing to prosecution on a peace disturbance charge.

Another continuance was granted, and since that time, the state's at-



Members of the National Guard

ances in an effort to bring Mrs. Blake into court. Mrs. Blake left the state, and is now in Benton, Arkansas, according to evidence presented by the plaintiff in court Monday.

RETURNS FROM MEETING President C. P. McClelland of Mac-Murray college has returned from River Forest, Illinois where he attend-ed the annual meeting of the Federa-tion of Illinois colleges held Tuesday and Wednesday at Rosary college. Dr. McClelland is an active member of

W.B.C. TO MEET The Woman's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting Friday, Feb. 26, at

YOUNG MOTHERS!

torney has been obtaining continu- ANDERSONS TO TAKE

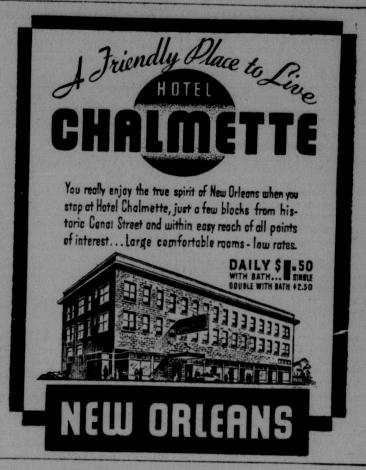
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson will leave June 4 for Europe on the Statendam, and will spend the sum-mer abroad. Dr. Anderson is a forcollege, and his wife is the former Betty Ann Brown, of Quincy, an

lumna of the college. They will make one of the Coo McClelland is an active member of the Federation, serving as chairman of the committee on State and National Relations and Legislation.

Circle tours and then spend six weeks in Paris. Dr. Anderson is to read a paper at the International Conventional Relations and Legislation.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicity you have tried for your cough, ch cold or bronchial irritation, you get relief now with Creomulai Serious trouble may be brewing you cannot afford to take a char with anything less than Creom sion, which goes right to the sof the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal the inflamed me branes as the germ-jaden phile



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"It's plain common sense for me to

prefer this light smoke"



"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN" DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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A triple header basketball game

will wind up the season on the David

Prince court tonight when Jackson-

youngsters will begin their goal pitch-

mentals, and team play.

the tournament rolls around.

Jacksonville To Wind Up Season Tonight With Carlinville As Foe

Catholic Fives Get Ready for Tourney

Cathedral of Belleville Is One of Leading Contenders for State Crown

Peoria - Enthusiasm runs rampant on 16 widely scattered cage fronts in the state of Illinois as the time nears for the commencing of the tenth annual Illinois Catholic high school basketball tournament to be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Peoria state armory under the auspices of Spalding Institute, defending cham-

Mere words cannot describe the pre-caution, care and untiring practice that each team entered in the meet is undergoing, but words can tell what those rabid basket fans who attend can expect. Thrills, chills, excitement, fascination, high-powered hardwood tion and a husky voice is the menu for those who witness this 1937 pres-

both football and basketball at Notre Dame, class of '36, who gained nationa fame when he kicked a field goal that enabled Notre Dame to beat Pittsburgh, 9 to 6, and who last week was named athletic director and head football coach at St. Benedict's college Atchison, Kans., will bring his St. Teresa five from Decatur for a crack at the state title.

Marty, a product of Spalding, has a team that has been both hot and cold all season, winning five and losing ten. However, the former Rambler grid great believes his team needs a taste of tourney competition and is going to see that they get it.

Cathedral of Belleville will come to

Peoria with the fine record of ten games won against three lost. They play a classy brand of ball and are coached by Alphonse Scherer, S.M. The Crusaders have three veterans who will be their pace setters in the tourney. They are Harold Joffray, Bob Weiller and Bob Schmidt, gang-

Notre Dame, will bring his Marmion
Military Academy quint to the state
event with a record of three wins and
Panthers Come Up Rapidl seven losses. Four of the boys on this year's team with previous experience are Milroy, O'Brien, Brissy and Fan-

Cairo, still struggling to rid itself of the debris left in the wake of the recent disastrous flood, is valiantly sending St. Joseph's high cage quintet into a frenzy tonight and succeed for competition in the classic. The in turning back the Petersburg cage conditions at Cairo caused the post- 28 to 21. ponement of many games, but the Fighting Irish" hope to be in tip-top shape by tourney time

For six years John Callans has turned out teams at Trinity high o Bloomington. This year he had de veloped another array of fighters wh hope to go places at the state. Al though their record of four victories and eight losses is not the kind that prognosticators pay off on, they are a determined bunch and are ready ponent with spirit a-plenty.

Eight wins and three losses is the record St. Patrick's of Kankakee will bring to Peoria Friday. Coach C J. Romary, one of the greatest athletes ever turned out at St. Viator's college. has a bunch of Irishmen who are rea

E. Quingley, John Mortell, forwards, and Ernie Cassidy, guard, have played with St. Pat's for the past four years and E. Rilotte, guard, is a veteran of

have plenty to offer this season and will show their foes action deluxe. They are a member of the Illinois Catholic conference and have shown ruggedness in every contest to date.

The program ending Sunday night will windup three whole days of starstudded activity and will be ended in an auspicious manner. The Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, bishop of Peoria, will present the winner with the beautiful Bishop Schlarman first place

ThoroughbredsLine Up at Santa Anita Duty, g

Los Angeles, Cal.-(A)-Santa Anita park, at the base of the towering Sierra Madres, commanded national attention today as a brilliant field of thoroughbreds lined up for the Santa Anita Redd Derby and its added purse of \$50,000.

Twenty-three leading 3-year-olds Geisy were expected to contest for the rich Ford that started in the Kentucky Derby in Richey 1

Last year Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did ran through the mud to win over Valiant Fox and Gold Seeker for first of eleven starters.

Today such outstanding 3-year-olds as Mrs. William H. Furst's Gerald, Willis Kilmer's Best Beau, and the Foxcatcher Farms Fairy Hill were groomed to try for a purse double the 1936 offering in weather that promised to be perfect.

Race experts foresaw plenty of trouble for the so-called favorites. In a star third sacker for the Giants, was In December a serious illness nearly field so large that Starter Eddie Thomas prepared to use the old-time ribbon instead of the customary gate, anything could happen.

Slow starters were at a disadvantage. Vanderbilt's Tedious, Sir Oracle, and Gerald came under that classification. For the mile and one-sixteenth race the Taylor entries of Sir Oracle and Patty Cake, at 4 to 1 odds, Major Aus-

tin C. Taylor's Wichee and Jargo, at 6 to 1, and Gerald at the same price, ruled the overnight betting favorites. More than a million dollars appeared certain to be wagered on the eight-race program. Saturday \$1,008.818 went through the pari-mutuel windows.

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CATCH ON?



was Mickey Cochrane after testifying as a government witness before the Securities Commis-sion in Washington. "Behind the plate I know what's coming. but those attorneys had me guessing. I didn't know whether to look for a fast one or a hook," the famous Detroit manager and

George Ireland, also a graduate of Petersburg Cager

In Last Half to Grab 28 to 21 Decision

Ashland, Feb. 22.-Trailing 11-8 the half, Ashland's Panthers whipp

Ashland's last home game will

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	Ryman, g	. 0	0	0	0
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		11	6	4	28
		FG	FT	PF	TP
	Cleary, f	. 0	0	3	0
	Downing, f	. 1	0	1	2
	Neeley, c	1	2	3	4
	Schockey, g	1	1	4	3
	Cabbell, g	6	0	1	12
	Fulton, g	0	0	0	0
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Cathedral high of springfield will Roodhouse Loses To Jerseyville

Roodhouse, Feb. 22.—The Jersey-ville high school basketball team de-ville high school basketball team de-close contest. The Jersey team won by a score of 24 to 21. Jerseyville their clash here tonight before 9,000 their clash here tonight before 9,000.

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They have won eight and lost three won eight and lost three clash here tonight before 9,000.

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They have won eight and lost three games this year.

Puff' Romary in fourth place in the junior section in fourth place in the junior section. house second team by an 18 to 34

Brown, c 2 Geisy 3

prize added money of \$26,500 in a field LINDSTROM RELEASED BY BROOKLYN DODGERS

New York. - (A) -- The Brooklyn Dodgers handed Freddie Lindstrom his

oluntarily last season. signed as a free agent last season after took him out. he was cast loose by the Chicago Cubs. But the hero of the Tinker-to-Evershe retired in May, saying he was not

nelping the Brooklyn club. Recently Lindstrom applied for reinstatement, saying he had recovered manager, Burleigh Grimes, could not closed he had been offered to several in baseball." other teams without takers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Duewer were ambitious sandlotters. Alexander shoppers in the city Satur-

Business College Downs Indees In Basket Skirmish

Illinois Freshmen and Mac's Clothiers Win Contests In Y.M.C.A. League

Illinois College Freshmen put the Liberty Boys to flight 26 to 18 in a Y. M. C. A. league skirmish last night. Moxon and Bryan shared scoring honors for the Yearlings, each chalking up 9 points. McWard was the high gunner for the Liberty Boys.

In the second clash of the evening Mac's Clothiers defeated the Luke-Mac's Clothiers defeated the Luke-

man Clothiers 32 to 20. Hartong and

Abernathy stood out for Lukeman's and Mac's respectively.

The nightcap proved to be a furious contest with Brown's Business College barely nosing out Smith's Indees 37 to 35. Hidden's accurate bombardment of the basket netted his team 12 points. Kitner counted 11 points for the Indees.

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	Frey		0	
	Peabody	9	1	
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	Hamm		0	2
	Lukeman 1		2	4
	Moxon 4	Į	1	9
	Allen)	1	1
	Bryan 4		1	9
	Hamilton 0		0	0
	Yates 0		0	0
	Adolphson 0		0	0
	Bellatti 0		1	1
	Cooper 0		0	0
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	Lonergan		0	0	
	Chinowith		3	0	
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	Macs (32)		0	1	
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Smith Indees (35) FG FT TP FG FT TP ever. Kitner 5 1 11 Hudson 1 Beeley 4

Michigan Tromps 9 3 12 21 On Purdue 31-16 BOWLERS from Jacksonville had minutes to go against Pittsfield last two of their marks stand up through Friday night, or the Indians might

cuffed by Wolverines

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22 .-- (AP)-

Defending co-champions and tied FG FT TP until tonight with Illinois for leader-4 ship in the 1937 Western Conference race, Purdue fought Michigan evenly in the first period, which ended with the score 8 to 8. The Boilermaker points came through free throws.

The Wolverines, setting a faster pace than they ever have before on the home floor, pulled ahead early in the second half on two field goals by 8 5 21 Capt. John Gee, elongated center, FG FT TP and gradually extended their advant-

Jake Townsend, Michigan's all-conference star, totalled nine points for the high score. Substitutes Bill Barclay and Ed Thomas aided in holding Jewell Young, Big Ten scoring leader, to a single field goal and three points from the charity stripe. Gene Anderson, lanky Purdue sophomore, was the only visitor to register

twice from the floor. FAMED JOE TINKER

WANTS TO GET BACK

Orlando, Fla.-(A)-Joe Tinker, baseunconditional release today, cutting off ball immortal of another day, wants to his hopes of a comeback after retiring get diamond dust under his feet again. For twenty years he's been alternat-The 31-year-old outfielder, once a ing between the game and real estate.

He played only a few games before a to-Chance combination is up and about leg injury forced him to the bench and again and asking Maurice I. Block, president of the Southeastern League, to keep an eye open for a manager's post on "some small club."

"The old yen has me again," Tinker completely from the injury and was in good condition. The Dodgers' new with telegrams, letters, flowers, and tokens while I was in the hospital. fit Lindy into his plans, however, and They made me well again, and I think the club's announcement today dis- there ought to be a place for me again

Since leaving the hospital Joe has been helping to manage a group of

MORGAN COUNTY GRADE SCHOOL CHAMPIONS



David Prince, Jacksonville, junior high school players last week captured the first annual Journal and Courier county grade school championship basketball tournament when they defeated South Jacksonville in the champion-

Shown above, are the boys just after they finished upsetting the dope. They trounced Franklin in the first game 21 to 4, toppled Woodson in the semi-finals 26 to 14, and then defeated the team which routed the favorites in the shortness of time, and the fact that Bollermaker court. The Wolverines.

First Row—Cheerleader Paul Ketner, Enrico Cincis, Horace Stringham, Acting Captain George Ingold, Byron ers, the Crimson coach spent most sota, Illinois and Purdue were getting Doyle, Bob Day, and Cheerleader Robert Durham. Second Row-Coach John Agger, Frank Andrews, Howard Reynolds, Homer Burton, Garvin Cowger, and Man-

- FAN BREEZES -

By Ernest Savage

SCREWY basketball That's the | Scheffler engineered to tie up the way you hear that game between Illi- ball game Cecil, who played a nois college and Illinois Wesleyan Sat- bang-up ball game all the way, tossed urday night described most frequently in his first throw of a double award, and then sent his second shot at the people hereabouts are beginning to expect something dizzy everytime Illipair and Wasleyan are tiggsthen.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 22.—(**)—Illipair in the Western Conference basketball skidded in the Western Conference basketball race by decisively defeating Wisconsistency and Indian are the way, tossed in the way, tossed in the way, tossed in the way, tossed in his first throw of a double award, and then sent his second shot at the basket....Knowing Cecil as we do, the fact that the basketball skidded in the way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way, tossed in his first throw of a double award. The way is a second should be award. The w nois and Wesleyan get together.... just on the rim on Scheffler's side, so that the baseball game of a few years ago that almost broke off athletic relations. Let fell's football.

letic relations.....Last fall's football Cecil had something like a rebound headed during the game that ended in a 7-6 victory for in mind when the shot didn't drop the Blueboys.....The first basketball game this year which ended in another Blueboy victory.....

The first basketball through.....Since the ball hit the one of six seniors playing before the it was a bonafide effort to hit the fensive honors. Riegel's five baskets Monday that he was still the ball hit the one of six seniors playing before the home crowd the last time, tied for offensive honors. Riegel's five baskets IMAGINE a college basketball game finishing with but four players of one JACKSONVILLE high rings down team on the court.....Illinois ran out of replacements and couldn't ring in Routt and White Hall will practice to-

to hold a decision over the Blueboys Winchester Wednesday night..... comes here Wednesday night....

They held Bradley to a tie score with PITTSFIELD is a marked team in only 20 seconds to go, and then lost by four points, 37-33.....Van Meter its own regional.....Griggsville, Milton and Nebo all have designs on the saw that game and thought Carthage Indians and if the Saukees do come could have won it..... That was be- through, they'll know they have been fore Wesleyan came down here..... some place.....Griggsville lost Mur-BOWLERS from Jacksonville had minutes to go against Pittsfield last

three weeks of shooting in the Tri- have taken their second set-back in In 24 to 20. Valley Bowling association tournathe Illinois Valley..... Defending Champions Hand- ment.....Reynolds and Cooney still led the junior section of the doubles event with 1086, and Kemp and Stribling were still in fourth place in the same event with 1036..... Eldridge continued to lead the booster class continued to lead the booster class singles with a total of 551. J. Fischer

ADDITIONAL evidence that Rode will have plenty of opposition in its game with St. Pats of Kankakee Friday in the Catholic tournament.....

E. Quingley and John Mortell, forwards Frid Classidy guard are four the fourth quarter. In a final spurt the Flashes scored enough points to seal the verdict.

The score:

Waverly

FG FT PF TP

Elsah.

Converted Junior College probably

Seconds also won from the Rood- wildly-cheering fans, and the Wol- fourth and Murgatroyd-Stubbleffield house second team by an 18 to 34 verines won, 31 to 16. held fifth in the booster class of the doubles Results of Saturday's and Sunday's shooting have not been received here yet.

HARRY BELL, Illinois Wesleyan's coach, remarked once when asked who he thought was the best official who ever called a game for him responded "There never was a GOOD official"And we doubt that there will ever be another spectacular play like the one Cecil Fletcher and Herb Conference

home crowd the last time, tied for offensive honors. Riegel's five baskets Monday that he was still of the opinchampionship fight. and one gift toss, tied him with Harry combes, speedy forward who sank four baskets and made three free throws breaks were coming Illinois' way in schedule in its title bid. The Gopher

under the basket.

ever.

In the wash t any developments in the LS.D. situation yesterday afternoon carry.....The Deaf lads still hope to hold a decision over the Blueboy to hold a decision ove

play, Waverly gave up a hard fought tough a problem as did Wesleyan, basketball contest tonight to Frank- Van Meter said. Carthage turned

the half, 8-8, and Waverly had a 16-14 Bradley to a four point margin. Cecil ADDITIONAL evidence that Routt edge going into the fourth quarter, and Virgil Fletcher, Herb Scheffler

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ı	Tranbarger, g	. 0	1	2	
á	Miles, g	. 3	1	3	
		-	-		
		8	8	12	2

games this year....."Puff" Romary Jackson is the St. Pats coach..... Basketball Results

Michigan 31; Purdue 16. Northwestern 44; Ohio State 29.

Minnesota 44; Iowa 25. HOT STUFF ON ICE



A goalie can't stop a flying puck when it is rifled over him while he's on the ice. This was the case when Davey Kerr of the Rangers tried to make a save of Arthur-Chapman's shot which gave the Americans a 5-4 victory before a capacity crowd of 15,500 at Madison Square Garden. Chapman is in he foreground. Note the puck sailing into the net. The defeat prevented the Blue Shirts from clinching the championship of New York for another season.

Illinois Defeats

The Illini, playing their last home game of the season, were never Louis Lasiter, will remain at home headed during the contest, leading

WAVERLY IN STRETCH would meet again next year, Van Meter said he certainly hoped so.

Wesleyan loses a number of its play-Waverly, Feb. 22.-After leading or ers, and Illinois loses only Lasiter. being tied until the last minute of | Carthage will present almost as Illinois back 24 to 21 early in the sea-

The teams were on even footing at

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Bradley Looms as I.I.C. Title Winner Can Lose One Game and Yet Win; Give Standings

Principia team.

wanted to off-set it.

Asked whether Illinois and Weslevan

son, and then just last week held

Springfield Junior College probably

will come here for a curtain raiser

with the Blueboy yearlings Wednes-

Van Meter expects to start Lasiter

at center, Fred May and Rogers at forwards, Henry Clark and "Waddy"

Applebee, the manager, against the

Chicago.—(A)—The Hilltoppers of Bradley had a firm hold on the Illinois Intercollegiate conference championhip today, having serenely gone about their business of winning all games while other conference members blast-

ed away at each other. Since all other teams have at least two defeats each, Bradley's record of nine victories and no losses enables it to lose once and still win the title. The Peorians achieved this strategic spot in the past week.

Augustana, Carthage, Illinois Col-lege, State Normal, and Wheaton had only one loss each when last week's play started and they were ready to overhaul the Hilltoppers if the latter Bradley took care of the first two.

and Wesleyan helped greatly by de-feating Illinois College and State Normal while Western Teachers toppled Bradley needs two more victories and hould get them this week against

Eureka and Millikin. Then the Peorians play Wesleyan March 3, but by that date should have the championship cinched. As we are going out of busi-

ness all accounts are due and payable. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.
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Activity On David Prince Court; Champs Meet Cass Foe Big Ten Title Race Games Tonight.
Beardstown grades at David Prince

Enters Last Days Carlinville at J. H. S. (7 p. m. and Purdue, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota Head List

Prince court tonight when Jackson-ville high's Crimson's, with a record of 15 wins against 9 losses thus far meet Carlinville high in the feature attraction. The Crimsons, after tonight, will be idle until the regional tournament gets underway on the Illinois School for the Deaf court next Wednesday night.

David Prince, Morgan county's grade school champions, accepted a challenge from Beardstown to meet in a curtain raiser tonight, and the

in a curtain raiser tonight, and the games and lost two, as has Minnesota which engages Iowa at Minneapolis ing at 6 p. m. David Prince won the title last week in a tournament in which seven other county teams parfore another of the numerous sell-out Disease and injuries left the Crim- crowds that have marked the Illinoi sons alone over the week-end, Coach cage season. The other contest Frank Walker found yesterday after- between Ohio State and Northwes

charges to begin drilling them for Purdue gained a decision over the Carlinville game. Because of the Michigan early this season on the of his time in working on funda- most of the attention, shot into a tie mentals, and team play.

The Crimson line-up will remain downing Northwestern 34 to 32, with the same for the Carlinville tussel John Gee and Ed Thomas scoring the as it was for the games against Ca- winning baskets in the closing

thedral of Springfield and Murrayville last week. Charles Ketner and Minnesota, which took a close Wisconsin, 48-31 Fred Leeper forwards, Baptist center, Charles Johnston and Ray Abell guards will get the call in the varof the undisputed lead by Purdue's 34 to 33 victory at Lafayette. Trailing 24 The Crimson coach has dispensed to 14 at halftime, the Gophers rallied. Maintain Lead in Western with the freshman-sopohomore team only to see Johnny Sines score the for the remainder of the season in winning basket in the closing seconds. order to give his regular squad re- Jewell Young, leading conference serves more game experience before scorer, was held to seven points.

Illinois had little trouble defeating Blueboys to Principia.

Part of the regular Illinois College paced the Illini offense with 11 squad will make the trip to Elsah, lill, to play Principia tonight, but all of the regulars, with the exception of lillinois led 23 to 17.

Ohio State, its title chances dimto recover from the Wesleyan game med by three defeats, downed Chicago and to get in shape for the Carthage | 32 to 27, slapping a tenth defeat in as Capt. "Bob" Riegel, lanky center, game Wednesday night, the wind-up many starts on the Maroon's record. tussel for the Blueboys.

In a many starts on the Maroon's record. It is a lower trounced Wisconsin 43 to 35 in a lower trounced Wisconsin 45 to 35

the first few minutes of the over-time, but that the team didn't take consin, Northwestern and Chicago. any others because of the freshman rule.....Wesleyan doesn't give a whoop about the freshman rule, how
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ever halting all attempts to work the ball he felt that Harry Bell, the Wesleyan Ohio State next Saturday and then coach, had been putting too much plays Indiana and Wisconsin.

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News Notes

Mrs. Dave Leonard, Mrs. Kaltennee.

Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Howard Hurrellbrink.

Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Workman.

J. P. Wright transacted business in Winchester Tuesday.

Mrs. William Arendell is confined to her home suffering with the "fly."

Mr and Mrs. George St Emers cele-Manchester — The South Scott brated their fifty-second wedding an-county Post No. 751 of the American hor a quiet manner at their Mrs. Bertha McClure is caring for Legion held its monthly meeting in the ladies aid building at Alsey Friday evening. A not luck supper was served at six o'clock. The Manchester Legionnaires were in charge of the

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program, but owing to the absence of Lincoln and Washington. Talks were program, but owing to the absence of several of the entertainers the program was deferred till the next regular meeting. A social hour was enjoyed. Those ettending from here were Mr. and Mrs. William Horton Those attending were Mrs. Roy Coon.

home Fridsy, Feb. 13. Mrs. Summers was born in Chill, Ohio, and Mr. immers was born and reared in the Sandy precinct. He was the son of the 'ate Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summers. His father was Scott county commissioner for several years. With the exception of three years spent in Kan-sas, Mr. and Mrs. Summers have spent their entire married life in this Bodie Grenewalt spent their entire married life in this community. The following children were born to this union: Mrs. Lola Dell Wages, of Chicago; Mrs. Tina McCarty, of Alsey; Levi, of Jackson-ville; Homer, of Lynnville; Howard, of Woodson; Frank of Winchester. Both Mr. and Mrs. Summers are in good health

branch of the Scott County Farm Bureau held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert VanTuyle Friday. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. The roll call was answered by quotations of

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Alsey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryll Travis of Patterson spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Travis. Miss Marcelle Upchurch of Alton is isiting in the home of Mr and Mrs.

John Coultas of Winchester was a Wednesday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Last met. The members of the East Side Helping club held an all day meeting

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze attended

the basketball tournament held at

at the home of Mrs. Earl Caldwell Wedensday afternoon. A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting. John Thady, Jack Heaton and Mil-

lard Murray of Moline spent the week end with relatives here. Miss Pearl Bermes of Greenfield

was a week end guest of Mrs. John Robson and son, Robert. Mrs. Lena Reno of Glasgow was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. T.

M. Whitlock and Mrs. Etna Ruyle. Mrs. Leah Gregory was hostess to the members of the Stitch and Chatter club Friday afternoon. After a social time, delicious refreshments were served. Those attending were Miss Louise Pearce, Mrs. H. A. Langdon, Mrs. Emory Funk, Mrs. Herbert Sinclair, Mrs. R. L. McConnell and

Mrs. Richard VonOsdol.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk and Mr.
and Mrs. G. C. Funk spent Friday
with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Funk of

James Smith received word Friday of the death of his brother, John smith of near Barrow.

Weaver Heaton of the Joliet C.C.C. camp spent the week en with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heaton. Mrs. Agnes Grenewalt and Mrs. Sam Hauck were Friday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Bodie Greenwalt. H. O. Hudson spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hudson, who is ill at her home in White Hall. Alonzo Ellis and S. G. Sykes of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sooy left Saturday morning for Dyke, Iowa, where Alice I. Mudd. The Pittsfield chapthey will attend the funeral services ter were guests at the luncheon. of the former's sister, Mrs. John T.

Mrs. Norman Mayberry of near and Mrs. A. Siebert. Nortonville was a Friday guest in the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Estler. and Mrs. Carl Cox left Monday Mr. and Mrs. Letsom Reid of Jack- for Springfield, where they will atsonville were Tuesday evening callers tend a two-day session of the Anof the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nual Insurance Round Up at the

Jacksonville were Thursday evening Scott county and Mr. Cox is special dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles agent

Miss Marion Hauck has been absent from her school duties the past few Smith. Funeral services were held Pekin. Mrs. George Beekman of Jackson-

vilel spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mary Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn and Mr. Lawis of Jacksonville spent Thursday night and Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Gar-

80TH BIRTHDAY

George F. Haigh, quietly observed his eightieth birthday Saturday at his home, 135 Hardin avenue. Mr. Haigh is in excellent health. He is a longtime resident of this city and has a wide circle of friends.

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11:45—12:45—Jimmy Garrett Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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6:45— 5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial

10:30—10:30—Sec. lokes on "Conserva-tion"
10:30—11:30—News; E. Deutsch Orchest.
10:30—11:30—Frankie Masters Orchest.
11:30—12:30—Phil Ohman & Orchestra

Winchester

White Hall were calling on friends The Winchester chapter of the P. E. O. were entertained at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the home of Miss Mrs. Otis Waller and son, Bobby

are visiting here at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett of is the general insurance agent for funeral of the late Miss Mary Upde-

of the arrangements for the evening Mrs. George Metzger, here over the

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

graff were the following: Joe Upde-S. Heaton. The occasion was in honor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Easley and degraff, Miss Grace Updegraff, Chiof Mrs. Heaton's birthday anniverson, Harold, Jr., were called to cago: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Edson and Springfield by the death of Mr. daughter, Springfield; John Upde-

The members of the Winchester Kiwanis Club will entertain their wives and guests at a Washington birthday party Tuesday evening. The dinner will be held at 6:15 o'clock and will be followed by a program and dance. Albert Coultas is in charge

George Folkes of Washington, D , visited at the home of his aunt,

in Litchfield

Kiwanis Ladies Night.

by appointment. 218 E. State St. Call 1018

File Petitions for Interpretations for Place on Ballotin Roodhouse Election Roodhouse Election Two File for Supervisor; Other News from Legion, in honor of the State Department Commander Matthew J. Murphy, will be held in the Baptist church next Tuesday evening, February 23, at seven o'clock. Tickets are being sold for this annual event, which has always loomed largely in the public activities of the local post. Pastor Re-engaged At a recent meeting of the members of the Roodhouse Baptist church, Rev. R. E. Best as re-engaged as pastor for another year, and the members of the members of the Roodhouse Baptist church, Rev. R. E. Best as re-engaged as pastor for another year, and the members of the Model of the members of the Roodhouse Baptist church, Rev. R. E. Best as re-engaged as pastor for another year, and the members of the members of the Roodhouse Baptist church, Rev. R. E. Best as re-engaged as pastor for another year, and the members of the members of the Roodhouse Baptist church, Rev. R. E. Best as re-engaged as pastor for another year, and the members of the members of the Richwoods. P. W. Blate and family who are now occupting the Orba Crayne farm, will move to the C. M. Crayne place. Marshall Robinson was a Prentice caller here Saturday.

Roodhouse

Roodhouse - Roodhouse Township the church will elect a supervisor, town clerk, as- C. M. Crayne of the Richwoods vi-

held on April 6th. Up to the present time the following petitions have been filed: For supervisor: D. O. Shade ruary 24, beginning at 11 a. m. After and Andy Fry; for assessor, Frank the sale Mr, and Mrs. Crayne will Akers; justice of the peace, Mrs. Mae move to White Hall, and make their Johnessee and Walter C. Giller, Jr.; home for the present with their

gil Barnett left Saturday night to join their husbands in Denver, Colorado, who are now employed there by the Western Auto Shippers company, driving transport trucks between Denver and Detroit. The men have been located in Denver on the transport job the past six weeks. The two couples will occupy an apartment in the Marquette hotel in Denver.

Roodhouse Odd Fellows will hold a cance in I.O.O.F. hall next Thursday night, February 25. The proceeds from which will be given to the I. O. O. F. flood relief fund, Dancing from 8:30 to 12, and good music will be provided. Come and enjoy a good time and help out a commendable cause. Admission 50 cents; extra lady 25

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tor for another year, and the membership also voted an increase in salary. The Rev. Mr. Best has just completed his first year as pastor of

sessor, three justices of the peace and cinity will quit farming and adverthree constables at the election to be tises a public sale at his farm six miles east and one-half mile south of Roodhouse, on next Wednesday, Feb-Johnessee and Walter C. Giller, Jr.; home for the present with their constable, W. L. Harms and O. L. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Bell in that city. Mr. Mrs. Norbert Tendick and Mrs. Vir- Crayne has farmed practically all of

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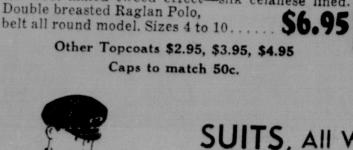
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fered in unison. It was voted to give

\$5.00 to the Red Cross for the flood

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Van Doren and Mrs. F. C. Kircher as

a committee to arrange for an apron

sale and supper to be held in the near

The next meeting will be held on

March 17, the program to have an

Easter theme. The place is to be an-

The meeting closed with the Mizpah

Mrs. Charles Schnitker was hostess

to the members of the Stitch and

Thursday evening. The evening was

spent in playing monopoly. At a late hour delicious refreshments were

Those present were Mrs. Gerald Hobrock, Mrs. Delmos Hierman, Mrs. Florce Noble, Mrs. John Bridgman,

Miss Phyllis Kloker, Miss Paulina

Kolberer, Miss Rena Beard, Miss June

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brockhouse en-

Mrs. F. L. Kloker and daughter,

Willard Tyler, English instructor in

served by the hostesses

Ater and the hostess.

J. E. Peck was leader.

nounced later

Mary Ethel Lewis **And Robert Frost** Wed Here Sunday

Ceremony Performed Sunday Afternoon at Central Christian Church

Miss Mary Ethel Lewis, and Robert H. Frost, of Winchester, were marat the Central Christian church by the Rev. M. L. Pontius, in the presence of a number of friends and rela- trip and will be at home in Winches-The single ring ceremony was ter, Ill., after March 1.

white silk grosgrain, with slippers to and Bernie Etherton, of Springfield. match, carried a bouquet of white hyacinths and lilies. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Lewis, who Roodhouse Woman and a white gardenia corsage. Miss Freida Lewis, maid of honor,

wore a pale green chiffon and also ort a white gardenia corsage.

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inner was served in the blue room

H. Lewis, of east of the city. Mrs. Frost graduated from Jack-1936. Mr. Frost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost, of Winchester and was graduated from Winchester Community high school, and Gem City Business college, Quincy. He is

new the general manager of the Morried Sunday afternoon at four o'clock gan-Scott service company in Win-

Among the out-of-town guests pres-Miss Alice Mathis played the wed- ent at the service were Lewis Baney, ding march. The bride wearing a and Marjorie Sheppard, of Litchfield,

Dies in Troy, Ill.

Mrs.Dewey Young Expires at Parents' Home Sunday of Infection

Roodhouse-Mrs. Dewey Young, 39, of this city died suddenly at 10 a. m. Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schmitt, in Troy. Death resulted from an infection: Decedent is survived by her husband and parents; five sisters, Mrs. Fred

Garnett, Mrs. Dan Liebler, Mrs. John Schoon, Troy; Mrs. Omer Fox, Lebanon: Mrs. Frank Davidson of Edwardsville; two brothers, William and John Schmitt, Troy.

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at the Peacock Inn, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Death Sunday Morning Follows Long Illness; Burial Will Be Wednesday

> White Hall .-- Mrs. J. H. Winters. aged 75, died at her home on South Main street at 7:15 a. m. Sunday. She had been in failing health most of the winter

She was born in White Hall, April 30, 1861, and has been a resident of this city during her entire lifetime. Her husband preceded her in death February 27, 1921.

Mrs. Winters was an active member of the Presbyterian church and the Eastern Star lodge for many

She is survived by four children, Dr. Meade E., of Greenfield; Mrs. H. Seely, Jerseyville; Mrs. Jettie Washburn and Carl, both at home, one grandson, Jack Washburn, at home and one granddaughter, Miss Marian Winters, San Antonia, Tex.

The body will lie in state at the Dawdy funeral home Wednesday, Miss Knopf, Miss from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Ser-vices will be conducted at the funeral vices will be conduct home at 2 p. m. by Rev. Lyle Stone. of Carrollton. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

Arthur Henderson

Local Student Among 64 Mid-year Graduates of University

Champaign-Urbana. - Among the sity of Illinois is Arthur Wright Hen- Thrawl. ierson of 5 Duncan Place, Jacksonille, it was announced here Monday He is being awarded the degree of Master of Science. The 289 February graduates included 188 bachelor's derees, 63 master's degrees, and 38

ctor's degrees. Mr. Henderson is one of 64 students to be obtaining the master's degree. February graduates are always Former Business Man Dies a small number. The majority of de-

grees are awarded in June. An ever-increasing trend towards college education is shown by the University of Illinois enrollment figures, which this year are the largest in the institutions's 69 years. During the first semester, enrollment totaled 12,919. The second semester enrollment tottals 11.845.

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Theta; Jean Tripp, Phi Tau Epsilon:

For Mrs. William Clancy.

Mrs. Ford Jackson and Miss Mil- Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Phi dred Carter entertained recently at Sigma held its regular meeting last miscellaneous shower in honor of night in the society halls with a good Mrs. William Clancy, at the Jackson turn out of the members. The folhome, 518 South Church street. Mrs. lowing program was given: Clancy until her marriage a short time ago was Miss Lucy Wilson.

Bridge was played, first prize being awarded to Mrs. Harry Birdsell, and second to Mrs. H. E. McGinnis of Pittsfield

Miss Crigler Hostess At MacMurray Event.

t MacMurray Event.

Kelley is the father of David

Kelley, a Junior at Illinois College the Junior class at MacMurray Col- and a member of Gamma Nu. lege, entertained at a coffee from 5 to 7 Sunday afternoon in the society MacMurray Freshmen to halls for the Juniors and Seniors and Hold Society Banquets their escorts.

Dr. and Mrs. McClelland and Miss College will give the first of their Dorothy Remley, adviser of the Sen-ior class, assisted Miss Crigler in Colonial Inn. This will include

Miss Knopf, Miss Hay, Mrs. Dan-ner and Miss Mahoney presided at The second banquet will be given a freshman and sophomore girls did Kappa Delta societies the serving.

Mrs. John Chapman Entertains for Son.

Mrs. John Chapman entertained three general chairmen, cooperating unday afternoon at her home here with the president of the societies, in honor of her son, Jackie, whose have worked out an original program GetsMaster'sDegree birthday was observed. The afternoon for the banquet and have already was spent playing games and refresh- named the committees to serve. ments were served, the color scheme being pink and white. Mrs. Martha Hoover to Be Those present were Marianne Ran- Hestess to W.R.C.

son, Patricia Fulton, Sylvia Plouers, Mrs. Martha Hoover will be hostess to Jane and Earlyne Walker, Rodger the Woman's Relief Corps Wednesday Ranson, Dick and Darrell Ehlert, Dale Feb. 24, at her home at 704 South East and Jimmie Gibbs, Bobby Stone, Stan- street, for the annual birthday anniford Spotts and Bobby Wright. versary party. The assistant hostesses Those assisting the hostess were will be Mrs. Nellie Goings, Mrs. Anna

bruary graduates from the Univer- Mrs. Darrell Ehlert and Miss Erlene McCormick, and Mrs. Laura Spitler.

Held in White Hall

Saturday in Hospital

After Stroke

was in the White Hall cemetery.

Mr. McMahan died Saturday morn-

ing at the White Hall hospital follow-

ing a stroke of paralysis suffered last

November. He was a well known mer-

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

ANNIVERSARIES WITH

Woodson, Feb. 22-Mr. and Mrs.

Johnnie Hittner, who was a guest.

ces Newman. Miss Newman received

Mrs. Sam Morris of Jacksonville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Ir-

Committee No. 3 of the Ladies Aid

nan, and her helpers are Mrs. Myrtle

Winters, Mrs. Agnes Henry, Mrs. Lil-

lie Atkinson, Mrs. Harriett Smith, Mrs. Anna Fisher, Mrs. Edra John-

son, Mrs. Ella Gunterman, Mrs. Lena Hembrough, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs.

Margaret Owings, Mrs. Ethel Harney,

Mrs. Bess Thies, Mrs. Dora Owens, Mrs. Mary Kitchen and Mrs. Ola

PRESENT PROGRAM AT

Ceres school will present the follow-

ing program at their box social to be

held Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 7:30 e'clock. The public is cordially invited

Song, "America the Beautiful"-

Recitation, "The Flag" - Marilyn

Song—Marjean Riggs.
Exercise, "Serving Our Country"—
Jack Ashlock, Dale Motley, Bobby
Schafer, Junior Riggs, Harold Riggs,

Dialogue, "Proposin' to Silas"--Arthur Motley, Leo Motley, and Della

Dialogue, "The Escaped Bear"— Helen Kennedy, Helen Motley, Rosa

Busch, Doris Goacher, Audrey Hall, Dean Canatsey and Forest Roy Piper.

Duet-Mrs. Beulah Mutch and Mrs.

Recitation, "Who Knows"-Blanche

Play, "Pa's New Housekeeper"-Pa Jackson, a widower, David Mansfield:

Jimmie Jackson, his son, Charles Marsh; Jack Brown, Jimmie's chum Rance Hopper; Mattie Jackson, Jim-

mie's sister, Ida Simmons; Moilie Hol-

Song, "I Would Be True"-School.

brook, her friends, Eloise March. Music-Mrs. Beulah Mutch.

and Lonnie Ray Farmer.

Music-Lloyd Canatsey.

Solo-Mrs. Marjorie Riggs.

Music-Forest Ray Piper.

to attend.

Patterson.

Marjorie Riggs.

School.

ANNUAL BOX SUPPER

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two birthday cakes.

everal nice gifts.

McMahan Funeral is ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST IS HELD AT CHAPIN SCHOOL

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

The annual Literary-Music contest gram, including oration, humorous and Norton, and Frank Moss. White Hall.—Funeral services for ous speaking in the speech division, dramatic readings, and extemporane-Arthur D. McMahan, 56, were held at vocal solos and duets and piano solos 3 p.m. Monday from the Presbyterian in the music division. The Girls Glee church, Rev. A. E. Linfield, pastor of club gave the contest number which the M.E. church, officiating. Burial they will use in competition with other schools in later contests.

The following places were awarded to contestants in the competitive divi-

First, humorous-Velma Taylor; secchant of this city, having conducted a nd-Mardell Brockhouse. meat market here for many years. He First, dramatic-Dorothy Ann Posretired from business about eight years

First, vocal solo (girls)-Margaret He is survived by his wife; one son, Russell, White Hall, and two brothers.

hnson; second—Mary Etta Smith. First, tenor solo-Bernard Uhnken. Harry, St. Louis, and Clark, White Of the entire speech division, first place was awarded to Velma Taylor, third, Wanda Adams.

Miss Viola Seebach is music instructor and Miss Thyra Smith, dra-DINNER AT WOODSON

Two students of MacMurray college served as judges, Mas Rosemarie charles Newman entertained with a Mohrdieck, advanced speech student, six o'clock dinner February 20 in for the literary events and Miss Winonor of their daughter, Charlotte's nona Rawlings, senior music student, 17th birthday anniversary. The event for the music selections. was also the birthday anniversary of Miss Wanda Adams was elected by

the junior class to serve as general The dining table was adorned with chairman for the spring junior-senior banquet and prom. Miss Adams ap-Those present were Miss Maurine pointed three other students to serve Self. Miss Frances Mae Harney, Mrs. with her on this committee, namely. Mrs. William Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Babb and daughter Patty, Anna Mae White, Helen Squires and Johnnie Hittner and Margaret Fran- Robert Brockhouse. The banquet will

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors ociety of the Christian church will and friends who assisted us in any erve dinner for the consignment sale way during our recent bereavement Friday. Mrs. Meda Basham is chair- and death of Mrs. Marie Braner.

Jeanette Braner. Mrs. Edna Laughry. Charles and Golden Braner.

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Katherine Ryan of Virginia Expires

Native of Ireland Succumbs After Lengthy Illness; **Burial Today**

Virginia, Ill.-Miss Katherine Ryan died at her home here Sunday afternoon following an extended illness of

As a special feature Mr. Kelley, a Miss Ryan was born in Ireland Aug. 9, 1859, and came to this city in professor in the public schools of Chicago, gave a very interesting reading of Beowolf which he has re-1888. She was a sister of the late Rev. Michael Ryan, former pastor of St. Luke's Catholic church. For written using the Spenserian form thirty-four years she was housekeeper for the late Rev. J. F. Davis, former of verse in modern dialect. Mr. pastor of St. Luke's.

Decedent is survived by a sister, Miss Mary Ryan, in Ireland and a niece, Mrs. Thomas Kinney, of this

The remains were removed to the Purnell funeral home. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Luke's church. Rev. V. C. Goyke will officiate and interment will be Calvary cemetery, Springfield.

LARGELY ATTENDED SERVICES HELD FOR quet are: Susan Gage, Kappa Sigma F. SHANNON SUNDAY

Julie D'Arcy, Delta Theta Nu. These Largely attended funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bethel A.M.E. church for the late Fred Shannon, whose remains were returned here from Butte, Mont., where he was fatally injured. Rev. T. H. Stoner was in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. E. E. DeWitt and the Rev. T. A. Johnson

Mrs. Joe Allen read the condolences, and Mrs. Sam Duvall read the obituary. A military escort composed of George Young, Frank Warnsley, Fred Cheatum, and Caesar Powers accompanied the remains to the Jacksonville cemetery where they fired a parting volley over the grave. Oscar Weir served as bugler, Jake Powers as color bearer, and Pearl Brown as color

Joe Allen sang a solo, accompanied by o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Mrs. Bebe Fisher.

of Charles V. French Community High Augusta Scott, Maggie Davis, Mabel cemetery. school, Chapin, was held recently at Davis, and Helen Jackson. Palibearers the Chapin Christian church. Sixteen were Oscar Yates, Eliza Wallace, Hutnumbers were presented on the pro- son Wallace, Claude Young, Douglas

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballard, daughter Betty of Worden, Illinois, and Mrs. Ed Hopper Alice Ballard of Pittsfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rose and

Mrs. John Baskett of Alton was a Friday guest in the home of Mr. and Karl Monroe. Mrs. George McNeece.

Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville was a week end guest of her mother,

Tendick and David Swartz of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors of Mr. St. Louis, '40; and McKeever Massey, and Mrs. Harry Taylor and Mr. and into membership. Mrs. Byno Tipps of Springfield.

Miss Blanche Bridges left Sunday for Granite City, where she has em-

George Howard and Ralph Higgins and family.

Mrs. Ira Stone is confined

ome suffering with "flu." son and family of near White Hall.

Clifford Walker and son of near Mur-Earl Blackburn of near Barrow was calling on friends here Monday.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Strawn, well known Morgan county resident, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tha Rutscke, Mrs. Bert Campbell, and this morning at the residence in Alex- Mrs. Carol Fanning were guests of ander, Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating. Mrs. Lilly Thompson at a bridge Burial will be made in Diamond luncheon held in the Winchester hotel

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. C. C. Gustine will be hostess to the Five Point Club this evening at her home on Webster avenue. The Christian Church Passavant Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Leach, Mound Road with Mrs. G. B. Andre assistant hostess. Arenzville, Feb. 23.—The Willing Workers Society met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Van Doren on Wednesday afternoon. Feb. 17th. The meeting opened with the song. "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Roll call was answered with a verse of Scripture. Mrs. Van Doren read John 8:12-27 after which the Lord's Prayer was offered in unison. It was voted to give

The Ever Ready class of the State Street Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, 1122 West State street, at 5:15 o'clock, for a pot luck supper. Members will please bring covered dish and table service

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet on Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock for a social meeting in the Joy Prairie parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. S. Doane and Miss Emma

The Guild of the Congregational church will meet on Tuesday for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ed Alexander. The hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Rex Klump. Following the luncheon the regular meeting of the Guild will be

Bluffs Resident is Summoned by Death

Robert Sawyer Dies After Long Illness; Plan **Funeral Today**

Bluffs.—Robert Sawyer died at 5 | The regular meeting of the Miss-clock Saturday afternoon at his home ionary society of the St. Peter's Luthhere after an illness of five weeks. He eran church was held at the home of had been a resident of Bluffs for nearly Mrs. O. H. Niemann Thursday, Mrs. twenty-five years.

He was born in Morgan county near the Sycamore school, March 31, 1885, tertained friends at a euchre party and resided in that community until Tuesday evening. Two tables were at 1913, when he moved to Bluffs. He was married to Miss Mary Curll, who survives him. He leaves also one son, Roy Phyllis, Miss June Ater, and Mrs. Wil-Sawyer of Bluffs, and one daughter. liam Van Herck were visitors in Music for the service at the church Mrs. Stella Zimmerman of Pittsfield. was provided by the church choir. Mrs. Funeral services will be held at Beardstown Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at 2 the Arenzville high school entered esidence, in charge of Rev. F. M. the Passavant hospital at Jackson-Flowers were in charge of Miss Madden, with interment in Meredesia ille Thursday for treatment.

PHI ALPHA SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Phi Alpha literary society met in the society hall in Old Beecher last night to hear the following program: Essay, "Eradicate Social Diseases,"

Essay, "Vests," Norton Foster. Select Reading, "Pigs Is Pigs," Thomas Murphy.

Declamation, "Little Jack, No Jill,"

Oration, "The Spanish Situation," Rufus Browning. John Deege, Quincy, Ill., sophomore was appointed chairman of the so

Mrs. Belle Gidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Companied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Special Chapman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Clety spring formal to be fixed

During the meeting, Bertrand Brewster, Jerseyville, '38: Morris Jones, East

ster, Jerseyville, '38: Morris Jones, East Mo., 40, were received

WHITE HALL

White Hall, Feb. 22.-Mr. and Mrs of Jacksonville CCC camp spent Sun- William White entertained their sup day with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Howard per club at their home on West Lincoln street Wednesday evening. Decorher ations suitable for the occasion were used throughout the house and on Wendell Rochester was a Sunday the tables. During the evening card suest of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McPher- were played with Mr. and Mrs. Kenmeth Davis winning high score and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox the con-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and son Dale were Mr. and solation prize.

The Journalism Club of the White Hall High School held a party Wed-nesday evening in the gymnasiam of

the school building.

Mrs. Bert Campbell attended a

Bridge club in Springfield Illinois, her former home Tuesday.

C. M. Barrow was in St. Louis Wed nesday visiting his wife who is a patient in Des Loge hospital. He reports she is gradually improving.

Mrs. Laurence Hornbeck, Mrs. Ber-Wednesday afternoon.

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Mrs. G. A. Hierman spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Enke of Meredosia. ROBERT STURDY TAKES POSITION IN QUINCY Professor W. S. Leavenworth, head of the chemistry department at Illinois College has received word that Robert Sturdy, '36, has secured a research position with the Moorman Chemical Co., Quincy, Ill. Mr. Sturdy

was chosen from a large number of university trained applicants. He will start in his new position March third. REBLOCKED

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Farm and Rural Interest

Fruit Growers of Morgan County Will Hear Experts At Session Here Thursday; Insect Control Will Be Studied; Rural Youth Play Set For March 2.

With prospects for higher average fruit prices during the next few seasons than they have had for the past abnormally large crop of any decid
What Is Required of

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Play Will Be Given By five years, fruit growers in Morgan county will meet in a school to be fruit.

Abditionally large crop of any deciduous fruit would lower prices for that the 4-H Club Member held February 25 at the Farm Bureau How to meet what threatens to be How to meet what threatens to be hall, Jacksonville, by the College of Agriculture, University of Hilmois and the Explained by Chandler. It is being the Morean County Three Burners of March 2. A play the Morean County Three Burners of March 2. A play will be given and a program of much sight. the Morgan County Farm Bureau. The recommended that growers go after program starts at 10:30 a.m. New facts the first brood hard with the idea of and ideas aimed to help them make reducing the amount of spraying that for at least one project. the most of their more favorable out- will be necessary for the second brood.

specialist of the college, and S. C. sprays are being recommended for the Chandler, assistant entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History fall, or calyx, spray and continuing Survey, will be at the school to dis- with a spray a week. This is a change cuss current problems with growers. in the usual Illinois spraying practice. Fruit prices promise to be higher during the next few years because of trees injured by the drouth and severe

the expected increase in consumer cold weather will be discussed by buying power, it was explained. On Kelley the other hand, threats of insect damage and injury to trees by drouth and Insect Control Meeting severe winter weather may cut into Will Be Held Friday orchardists' returns. Also, higher prices

LAND SALE Sat. Feb. 27th, 11:00 a. m. states. "We are anxious to know how and Illinois Crop Improvement AssoThere must be intensive brooding acre farm and city residence, Carl E. Robinson, Attorney.

look will be featured on the program. This will cut down the amount of spray V. W. Kelley, horticultural extension residue on fruit. Accordingly, five

grasshoppers are with us and will be

FOR MAYOR Vote For GEORGE F. BROWN.

The bulletin states that all Morgan farmers from all sections of the state it requires constant attention; "living Small Run Lifts we can most effectively combat them." seed corn for sale. More than 300

Bureau hall. Everey member is in-

The complete cycle of requirements years as of July 1 of the current year. Interest presented. 2. Project—Personally own and care

income and other information as re- of conflicts, Miss Emma Bergschneider quired in books furnished.

4. Attend local club meetings 5. Report-Turn in completed rec-

ord book at close of project. 6. Exhibit project, of fulfill special Is Critical Time completion requirements.

"We know that chinch bugs and Mississippi where drouth and grass- better under intense feeding for prohoppers injured much of last year's duction, and grow a larger and be a menace in 1937," the February issue crop, provided efforts of the College of the Morgan County Farm bulletin of Agriculture, University of Illinois mately finish up at the market.

The two agencies are cooperating to careful attention must be given to supply farmers in search of seed corn the birds all through the brooding (Pol. Adv.) with a list of farmers who have good period. The essentials are neither

county farmers will have an opportunity to receive first hand information linated corn to the agricultural colthat can be purchased with a small on control methods Friday afternoon, lege and the Crop Improvement Association for germination tests.

John Bigger of this city, assistant A list of these seed sources, together state entomologist, will discuss meth-with the results of the germination ods of combatting grasshoppers and tests, is now being prepared, according

Rural Youth Members

1. Age-At least 10 and not over 21 will be given and a program of much

The officers of the organization feel that they have finally selected a meet-3. Records—A record of all expense, ing night that has a minimum number is chairman of the committee that is planning the play.

Starting Chicks

The value and cost of a matured To Aid Farmers in
Locating Seed Corn
Finding sufficient seed corn to plant

how she was brooded. Good brooding methods result in a smaller loss of chicks, as well as realizing greater pullet depends to a great extent on the 1937 crop may not be a hopeless grains for the amount of feed contask for farmers in the western part of Illinois and in states west of the brooded pullets lay more eggs, hold up

care the first week or 10 days, but

outlay, good management and feeding methods are about all there is to it.

I have been asked by many beginners about the preferable method chinch bugs.

The meeting has been called for 1:30 p.m. and will be held at the Farm Improvement Association.

to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist and secretary of the Crop Improvement Association.

kerosene, electricity or coal. Fuel oil is dependable. Hard coal seemingly the stand-by. Electricity is all right of heating the house, whether oil, kerosene, electricity or coal. Fuel oil than a year aroused spirited packer the stand-by. Electricity is all right Information is also available as to but with only 14 percent of farmers trace. Sources of seeds for small grain crops. having this commodity, it is not seri-

> Like a dwelling house, a higher temperature is required in extremely This upturn wiped out much of last cold weather than in mild weather. Week's hog market break.
>
> This upturn wiped out much of last upward to shippers; top 14.65; several loads 14.00-50; common and megenerally asking higher; small lot Every manufacturer gives directions for regulating the temperature, the very young chicks needing more heat and after the first few days to lower

> it, probably as much as five degrees. The directions are only the elements; watch the chicks—they pile up when they are too cold. If they become too warm, they just wilt down and do not say a word. If, however, they lie down, winter, 11.15, was paid for lambs by Sheep 9,000, including 3,500 directs; sister, Mrs. Rosa Strawn of Alexander, stretched out full length, in a circle, city butchers. with the contented chirp-all's well.-

State Honors to Cow With 904 Pound Butterfat

fat as a senior 4-year old in classification B, Hark Colantha Ormsby Gowanda won first place in the Illinois

> **VOTE FOR GREEN** Alderman, First Ward

Livestock Prices have scored in a mont casses were unchanged.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-(P)-The smallest Monday run of livestock in more than a year aroused spirited packer Chicago, Feb. 22.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. 10.15-30; most 140-160 lbs. 9.46-10.00; competition today and litted prices Agr.)—Hogs, 9,000, including 3,000 di- 100-130 lbs. 7.00-9.00; sows mostly around 25 cents in all branches of the rects; closed active, 15 to mostly 25 9.50-65.

ously considered. That leaves the kerosene type of stove to be considered. While few are the times I have known of kerosene being responsible for fire. The Chicago area was credited with 10.50; bulk good and choice 170-500 sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good and choice 170-500 sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good and choice 170-500 sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good and choice 170-500 sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good and choice 170-500 sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good and choice 170-500 sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established on cownessed with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market not established with 10.50; bulk good sows sales, market no The Morgan County Rural Youth of kerosene being responsible for fire, organization will hold its next meeting I never risked either an incubator or Hogs rose 15 to 25 cents, with spo Hogs rose 15 to 25 cents, with spots hole over 500.

quality beeves selling at \$13.50 and better leading the way. A new top around 1,050 lb. averages 12.50 no in more than a year was paid when some light steers sold for \$14.15.

| Averages 12.50 no | Nansas City Visitor | Some light steers sold for \$14.15. | County | Count developing, carried values 15 to 25 15-25 higher at 6.65 down; vealers

list of Holstein-Friestan cows entered shearing lambs 9.25-75; odd lots fat bus stalled and went in the ditch, and By producing 908.4 pounds of butter- champion is in the herd of R. V. Rasin advanced registry testing. The mussen, Deerfield.

A number of other cows in the Rasmussen herd are being tested for production in advanced registry sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association in cooperation with the College of

dressed meat trade. This was indi-cated by a 4 to 11 cents gain in whole-E. St. Louis Livestock sale pork loins, the first upturn these Fast St. Louis, III., Feb. 22.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 8,000; none through; 700 direct; 240 lbs. down, have scored in a month. Beef car-

Chicago Livestock

nigher than Friday's average; spots | Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,500; steers in The return of wintry weather in up considerably more; extreme top relatively liberal supply; no early the Chicago area was credited with 10.50; bulk good and choice 170-300 sales; market not established on cow-

Cattle 7,000, calves 1,000; steers and ter steers 6,00-12.25; slaughter heifin late dealings showed a 25 cents yearlings generally strong to 25 high- ers 6.00-10.50. advance over Friday, going to \$10.50. er, most upturn on kinds at 13.50 Sheep, 1,000; market not yet estab-Advances in cattle ranged upward dium steers, especially light kind, choice native lambs to small killers to as much as 25 cents, with shipping mostly steady; these selling at 7.50- steady 10.50. down to 7.00, few loads 10.00-50; cows The upturn in lambs, while late in strong to 25 higher; sausage bulls

fat lambs closing fairly active, 15-25 was delayed eight hours on the trip on The cold weather was accompanied higher; sheep steady; top to city account of deep snow. He came by by signs of improving demand in the butchers 11.15, to shippers 11.10, bulk bus, and thirty miles out of Kansas to packers 10.75-11.00; freshly shorn City Saturday evening, the bus en-

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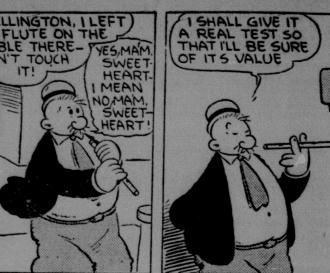
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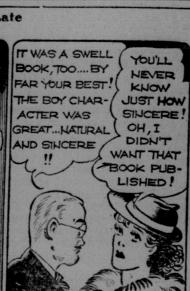




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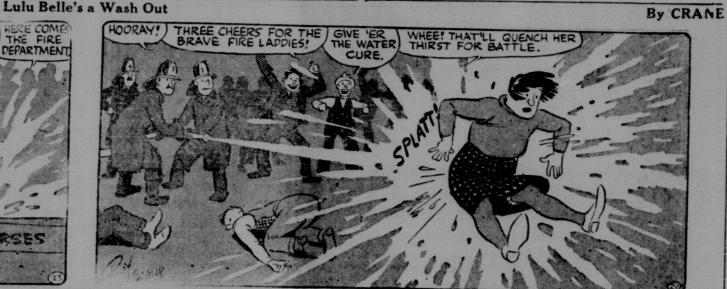
WASH TUBBS

LULU BELLE TILL LEARN YE MOTH-EATEN OLD CROWS TO RIDICULE A SHE'S CRAZY! LADY. ENTIRE TOWN. JILTED WIFE RUNS AMUCK. BEATS UP POSSE, THEN TURNS ON CROWD. SCORE: BLACK EYES 47

BATTLE!







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BROKEN HEARTS 1

with-Major Hopple

HARR-RUMFF ~ SAY-FACIN' A HAW, LADS! BANDIT AIN'T YEH -AN' IF YOU THIS IS THE NOTHIN' - MEDALS CAME TO BAT WHEN BRAVERY MEDAL OUGHT TO BE MY YOKEMATE PRESENTED TO LAPPIN' OVER MY WAS PITCHIN' CHEST LIKE SCALES ME BY THE SKILLETS, YOU'D MAYOR FOR ON A TROUT ... DUCK SO FAST CAPTURING I'LL BET MY FURY, YOU'D HAVE TO ARMED WITH A THE BANK TIE KNOTS IN BANDIT, "REDDY-MOP, COULD PUT YOUR PANT LEGS THE-FOX, SINGLE MORE CHATTER TO KEEP FROM IN YOUR MOLARS RUNNING OUT THAN "REDDY-OF YOUR TH'-FOX" BRITCHES! -

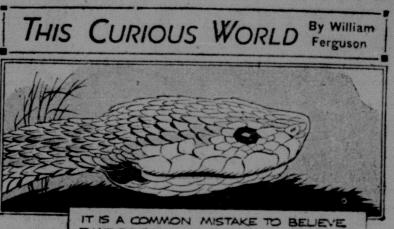
BATTLE-SCARRED VETS OF THE HOME WARS



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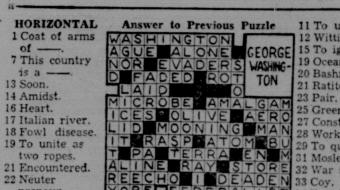
THAT POISONOUS SNAKES MAY BE RECOGNIZED BY THE FLATTENED DISTINCT HEAD! HOWEVER, THE GREATER NUMBER OF POISONOUS SPECIES DO HAVE HEADS OF THIS TYPE.



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A Coat of Arms



42 Mortar tray. 54 This country's 40 Persian coin. 43 Insane. 26 This country

22 Neuter

23 Tiny

31 Wrath.

32 Like.

pronoun.

vegetable. 24 Turf.

25 An eternity

is the — of Europe.

28 Wine vessel.

the stage.

37 Shoemaker's

36 Pronoun

44 Go on (music). 45 This country's 1 Swift. 30 Form of "be." units of currency. 47 Tree fluid. 33 Fascinated by 48 Ozone. 49 Writing tool.

50 Mystic syllable. 51 Roof point

55 Its king.

bread. 6 To be sick. 8 Frosted. 9 To bow.

41 Electric switchboard. 42 Scalp covering 44 To prohibit. 45 Tennis stroke.

46 Mooley apple. 3 Soft broom 47 Mineral 4 Form of "a." spring. 5 Embodied in 48 Social insect. 49 Nominal value 51 Inquiry sound 52 You and me.

15 To ignore

19 Ocean.

23 Pair.

20 Bashful

21 Ratite bird

25 Green gem.

27 Constellation.

29 To question

31 Moslem.

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Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Con-

Feb. 22-Baked chicken supper,

signment Sale, Arenzville.

Feb. 23.—Consignment sale, Chapin, 11 a. m. E. E. Hubbard, Mgr. country, by competent middle-aged Feb. 24-Closing out sale. 4 mi. N.E. widow of good character, No. 216 this of Jacksonville, 12:30 p. m., cows, grain, 2-23-2t implements, household goods etc. Ben-

Feb 24-Benefit Card Party, Junior middle-aged woman. Phone 1322Y. High School P. T. A., American Legion 2-23-tf Home, 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 24.—Chicken pie, jitney lunch. PROMPT REPAIRING-All makes. Centenary Ch., 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Feb. 25-Sale of blacksmith and WANTED-Man with or without trac- carpenter tools and shop equipment. 2-21-2t 3 mi. E. of Manchester. Elmer Cooley Feb. 27-Closing Out Sale, 11 a. m.

as, court house, 11 a. m. to work on farm. Address 202 % man Hall, Manchester M. E. church 2-21-2t serving.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Haag washing machines. \$49.95 and up. Also repairs for Briggs and Stratton motors. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main St. 1-22-1mo

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> 7:30 and 5 p. m. 2-18-tf FOR SALE-Beefsteak tomato. Chinese giant pepper, alsike, timothy, Dakota 12 alfalfa. Kendall Seed House.

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2-23-1t

gan, 904 W. Michigan Ave.

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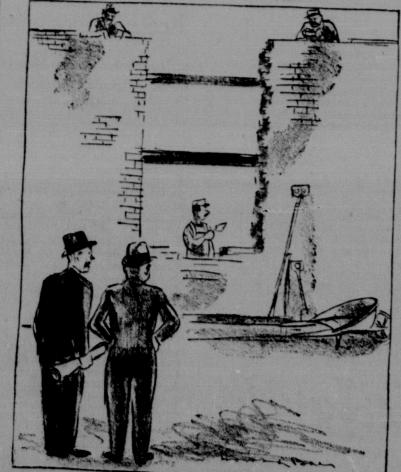
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Milton P.T.A. to Give Play at Perry

Given March 2; Other Milton News

Milton.—The Milton Parent-Teacher the ladies going to Mrs. Benton Association will present their play, Morath and low to Mrs. Ross Keys.

The Friday club met Friday after-2-6-1mo noon with Mrs. Ruth Yelliott with Mrs. Ola Ritter assistant hostess.

The Helping Hand Sunday school lass of the Christian church will entertain the members and their families with a valentine supper and social Tuesday evening, Feb. 23. An interesting program of music, readings and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Peak and freshments of banana-split, cookies

1-26-1mo family of Jacksonville visited with Mrs. and coffee were served. HATCHERIES - CHICKS

CUSTOM HATCHING CHICKS- the school house during Mr. Barn-First setting February 6th; custom grover's absence. hatching, 2c per egg; 3c per chick. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Barnett, whose Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College Ave. home was destroyed by fire Monday, 1-31-1mo. are living in the Clemmons home west

HAYES PAY DAY CHICKS on hand. Mrs. Eugene Sloan of Detroit visited Delivery now. Hatching four days with her friend, Mrs. Lyndell Goldper week, Delivery 100% alive. Sat- man, Thursday. isfaction guaranteed. Write orders George Battershell, who has been to S. W. Hayes Hatcheries, Jackson- quite ill for several weeks, is slowly on Jacksonville modern equipped resi-

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FARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE- Johnson's marriage to Paul Wayne Ed-Convenient terms. Also autos re- wards was announced. Theater Bldg., L. C. Strubinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dobson and son, John were shopping in Winchester Mr. and Mrs. Alex Suter and family

Harts

past week with the flu.

family Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillwell enter-

tained a group of friends to a buffet.

Glenn Neese, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stout,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lemmons, all of

Milton. Bridge was played during the

evening, with prize for high score for

Glenn Neese held high score for the

men, Benton Morath low. Mr. and

Mrs. Stillwell entertained again Fri-

day night with a party for their De-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and

daughter Eleanor left Friday for Mem-

phis, Tenn., for a week's visit with Mrs.

Mrs. Benton Morath entertained the

"Cotton" bridge club at her home

Thursday evening. Mrs. Irma Stout

troit friends.

Smith's parents

of Milton

were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart Sunday night. James and Helen Hart were calling tor's prescription, Ugda, at Mace's on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer and son 2-23-1t Friday evening.

Master Raymond Herring is on the sick list. Roy Lawless is rapidly recovering from the mumps

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart were shop for every figure. See Mrs. Owens, ping in Jacksonville Saturday after-Helen and James Hart and Miss Aline Johnson attended a party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss

Fern Brown of Manchester. During

the party the announcement of Miss

financed. Commercial Finance Co. Harold Lee and Weldon Fearneyhough were absent from school Mon-

2-5-1 mo day on account of illness.

STATE OF ILLINOIS.) supper at their home in Detroit on COUNTY OF MORGAN.)

FORECLOSURE

Peak's brother Benton Morath, and NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE IN

Wednesday evening. The following In the CIRCUIT COURT thereof, of JAMES HENRY REA, late of the ouples were present: Mr. and Mrs. At the February Term, A. D. 1937. F. W. FOTSCH, Plaintiff, vs. OS-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keys, Mr. and Mrs. CAR WILCOX and ROZELLA WIL- will appear before the County Court Benton Morath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry COX, Defendants.-In Chancery. No. of Morgan County, at the Court

Pursuant to a decree, entered by term, on the first Monday in APRIL said Court, during said term, in the next, at which time all Persons havabove entitled cause, the undersigned ing claims against said estate are Master in Chancery, will, on WED-NESDAY, MARCH 10, A. D. 1937, at the purpose of having the same adthe hour of 11:00 o'clock a. m., at the justed. south front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Jacksonville, in said are requested to make immediate County and State, sell at public ven- payment to the undersigned. due to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter mentioned, A. D. 1937. he following described real estate, to-

Lot Number Three (3), in Block Number Twenty-one (21), in Aylesworth and Cobb's Addition to the Village of Meredosia, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand Wallace Barngrover, janitor of the on day of sale. Sold subject to the Milton school has been sick for several equity of redemption as provided in days. Arlo Dulaney is taking care of said decree and the laws of the State of Illinois in such case made and

> HENRY W. ENGLISH. Master in Chancery.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

dence property; first mortgage se-Mrs. Archer Batley has been sick the curity determines the rate. Write.

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cointed Administrator of the estate

County of Morgan and States of Illi-

House in Jacksonville, at the APRIL

notified and requested to attend for

All persons indebted to said estate

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LENNIE ALMA REA,

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BUS LINES

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE. British financier. aboard CARLTON ROCK-SAVAGEN yacht. Detective Officer KETTERING runs into a maze of conflicting clews.

As the investigation progresses he charts the possible motives for each of the ship's passengers; MRS. REGINALD JOCELAN. none, so far as known; COUNT POSO-DINI. grudge motive against Biane; Rocksavage, atrong motive of financial gain; BISHOP OF BUDE, strong motive since Blane knew of his unsavery past.

LADY WELTER. strong motive of financial gain; REGINALD JOCE-LYN. strong motive of financial gain; REGINALD JOCE-LYN. strong motive of financial gain; MISS ROCKSAVAGE, none, apparently. Only the ship's crew and NICHOLAS STODART. Blane's secretary, are conclusively ruled out on acound alibis. Stodart was in the ship's lounge all during the period in which Blane obviously was murdered.

As Kettering rounds out his deductions. Rocksavage appears with his physician, offering proof of his presence in his cabin when the crime was committed. The lounge ateward corroborated this testimony.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII ING'S FIFTH REPORT, CON- box-see? THEN examined the contents

from this examination. dini's cabin I found 31 cigaret point is that some time between in to borrow a book and I sat

ous traces of lipstick on them. savage's cabin I found a twist of p. m. that lets you out of any sug- told you not to. Did he know hair which had obviously been re- gestion that you were doing any- where you'd been? edly comes from the head of Miss

one match torn out of a booklet about. members of the party.

that comb after her.

OF THE HONORABLE MRS. say?

K.: Right, then. May I have one of yours so we can be socia- going to put you wise to some-

K.: I see you smoke Players. boats. The bird you know as Very popular brand in England? Count Posodini is actually "Slick"
P. J.: Very.

Daniels; con man and card sharp. pstick you use, Mrs. Jocelyn. P. J.: Need we go into that?

K.: I'm afraid we've got to. my previous statement. pstick you have in your bag at K: Oh, Lordy! Let me put it to moment.

oblige me now. P.J.: All right. There's noth- quite useless. Get that? ing very exciting about my lip-stick, but I'm sure I don't want to K.: On the other hand there is be searched. Here it is.

which had been removed from found the morning after Blane's you? each of the parties' cabins on the death in Count Posodini's cabin. P.J.: I see. morning following the crime, and Now, don't get me all wrong. I'm make a big difference, doesn't it? three items of interest emerged not trying to fix you for murder, All right, then, I was in the and I'm not trying to raise any Count's cabin. When we came be-In the refuse from Count Poso- nasty scandal about you. The low at a quarter to eight I went

fields, but the other 6 are an English brand called Players, and four out of these six have obvius traces of lipstick on them.

In the refuse from Miss Rocklieve, between 7:45 and 8:10

P.J.: Isn't that obvious?

K.: Yes, because your husband

just the sort of little lesson I've till ten past eight. K.: Yes. Sorry I've got to trou- been meaning to give him for ble you again, but let's make it as pleasant as we can. Have a K.: So he's been playing you up with Ferri, ch? I guessed as P.J.: No thanks, I only smoke much

thing which may make you think differently before you burn your

Daniels; con man and card sharp. K .: That's a charming shade of Here's his police record. Take a P.J.: I have nothing to add to

P.J.: But-I don't understand. Mr. Rocksavage and the ship's K.: Never mind. Just hand it doctor both saw your husband wer, will you. It'll save all sorts still unchanged in the passage at of trouble in the end if you'll 8:10. So your bluff about his being in his bath at 7:45 is now

very strong presumptive evidence K .: Thanks, You won't mind if that Posodini did in Blane, As I keep it will you? We shall need "Slick" is a known criminal that it later to prove that it matches makes the presumption doubly the lipstick on these cigaret ends strong. Now, you seem a decent DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER- which I've got in this little tin sort of girl. Just because a man has a criminal record behind him P. J.: Why—yes. But . . . you're surely not going to see him K.: Players, all of them, Mrs. didn't do, if you can stop it, are of the wastepaper baskets, Jocelyn, smoked by you and didn't do, if you can stop it, are

25 of these are Chester- the morning of the 7th and the there talking to him for the best

you say so to begin with?

moved from a comb. Most of this thing with the Count that you P.J.: I intended that he should. was golden hair, which undoubt- shouldn't have. On the other hand, if you didn't everything now. My husband and Ferri Rocksavage, but mingled smoke them at that time, it might I haven't been getting on very with it there are a few short, suggest that you were there for a well lately and this trip has black curly hairs, which definite-ly suggest that a man had used then—no offense—but it might be he and Ferri started throwing eyes

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S other, and probably a much long-would be certain to ask why I was er, period during that 24 hours, so late. As it was I had all my SHORTHAND NOTES OF DEIf that comes out, as it may quite trouble for nothing. He was so well have to in a case like this, occupied himself that he never ING'S THIRD EXAMINATION what will your husband have to even thought to ask where I had

suggested that you and the Count at each other on the first day out Among the refuse from the were up to the sort of thing your from New York I decided to start husband wouldn't care to hear a party of my own with the of matches, upon which is printed in block letters the words "Adlon-Claridge."

P.J.: I have nothing to add to my previous statement.

K.: All right, Mrs. Jocelyn.

I then represent the words of myself and I thought that if I spent half an hour alone. I then re-examined various Then the presumption is that you with the Count in his cabin, benembers of the party.

Then the presumption is that you with the Count in his cabin, benembers of the party.

JOCELYN.

K. Come in, Mrs. Jocelyn. Sit K.: That doesn't appear to worry you over much?

P.J.: A lot I expect.

K.: That doesn't appear to worry you over much?

P.J.: I understand.

P.J.: I wouldn't have told you this unless you'd had proof already? K.: Thank you, Mrs. Jocelyn.
(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

Mrs. J. Summers

Of Winchester Is

News Notes

Called by Death

U. S. Constitution Made for Men Says Laidler Monday

Need Amendment Declares Speaker at MacMurray College Last Night

Harry Laidler, eminent socialist, stressed the importance of a Consti- A. tional amendment, declaring that The Constitution was made for man and not man for the Constitution,"

"On this day, said Dr. Laidler, terms of spirit and strive to emulate Sayre. that spirit. People are prone to dwell on certain words and too little of the lives and contribution of the great Polls for Primary men of the nation.

"In the days of Washington the nation suffered and worked for a different political set up. We must think of this crisis, visualizing its differences. At that time the four million were scattered along the Atlantic seaboard, with a local individualism, sufchange has come since the early period, a vast nation with 130 milion with national and international markets, and the greatest industries and corporations in the world. The nation has left the old rugged indiare able to start with a very small cratic parties. capital and pyramid it until it con-

is more need for social control than two years. the founding of the United States.

larged, thereby creating younger blood litics being marked

fact that Washington did not consider today. the constitution perfect, but advised It is not expected that the counting its adoption. All framers believed that of the ballots will take many hours due there would be amendments from time to the shortness of the ballots. to time as conditions demanded.

Marshall wished more federal power, also spoke of the Dred Scott case de-cision by the supreme court accelerated the Civil War. Dr. Laidler called attention to the change in number the crisis of 1870 and in the '90's over the income tax.

Labor disputes occurred in legislation in 1900 and 1930, when Theodore Roosevelt campaigned against great wealth. Following the security of the 90's, the great Wall street crash caused Truman Wahl and members of the panies and at present, although the family met with an automobile accurve is going up there are eight or cident when they were returning home nine million people begging for work. from town Saturday night, when their

is not geared to a rapidly changing Mill northeast of here. A creek must and refreshments were served. The Georgia." Mrs. Hardin sang "Miss world prock" world, problems of social security, be crossed three times between the education and purchasing power, main road and their home. which are of vital importance and instead of a drifting court," said Dr. Laidler, "we must look to an amendment, thinking in terms of the lives car and all its contents were swept tingham, the Misses Helen Peak and and happiness of 130 million people."

Powell Funeral is Held in Hillview

Burial Takes Place in Pine ered by insurance Tree Cemetery: Other Hillview News

Opal Powell were held in the Baptist out of rock and gravel which had been church at 2 o'clock last Thursday aft- placed along that road a little over ernoon, with Rev. Dick Powell officiat- a mile east of here Saturday. ing. Mrs. Powell died Tuesday, Feb. 16, Since early winter there has been at 6:55 a.m. Surviving are her hus- much water coming from a branch and, Clyde Powell, and daughter Opal down the bluff and into that part of Janiece, age 2 years.

Walter Wear, Mrs. Cornell Page, Mrs. new drains, and putting rock and Merie Smothers, and Mrs. C. A. Arnold, gravel where it was thought to be accompanied by Mrs. George Woods. Flowers were cared for by Helen from spring rains. All this proved to Stauffer, Betty Meyers, Mary Wooldridge, Wanda Baker, Sammie Beck, the heavy rain Marjorie Leitze, Sylvia Beck, Ruby Flaugher, Norma Ford, and Esther have all been flu victims are improv-Florence Heskett. Casket bearers were ing. Mr. Jones is ferryman of the George Baker, Edgar Baker, Lloyd Pearl ferry, Bryant, Farall Bigham, Floyd Violet Morris Wahl. Interment was in the CHAS. W. BORING, WAR Pine Tree cemetery. W. R. Hicks has been quite ill since

Attend Meeting

Miss Edna Walls from the University of Illinois held a lecture and family relationship meeting of Home Bureau members at the Farm Bureau building in Carrollton Thursday. Mrs. A. L. McClay was one from this vicinity with brenchial pneumonia for sev-

Dr. M. J. Dorsey and others from the University of Illinois held a county orticultural school at the Farm Bureau building in Carrollion Friday. Mrs. Merle McEvers gave a 6 o'clock birthday dinner at her home for her field and White Hall. son Merle, Jr., Thursday evening. Mrs. W. A. Edwards, who celebrated her birthday the same day, was also a quest. Others attending were W. A. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. George B.

BUCKTHORPE FOR MAYOR Not being able to see all of my friends I take this way of asking them. each and every one to go to the polls Tuesday and help me out. I sure need your help,

WILLIAM BURMEISTER SERVICES CONDUCTED

benezer M. E. church, northwest of the city, for the late William R. Burmeister. Rev. C. W. Gant and Rev Remains Will Be Brought to G. T. Wetzel were the officiating ministers. Interment was made in Ebenezer cemetery.

Music was rendered by a quartet consisting of Benjamin Denney, Emmerson Lewis, Maurice Peckham and W. Waltman, with Mrs. Arch Brideman at the piano

The many floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Simon Whelan, Mrs. Edin his address upon the supreme court ward Lonergan, Mrs. William Wall-Savre and Miss Rayborn

Casket bearers were Simon Whe-George Washington, two things can ward Lonergan, William and Henry ernor Richard Yates, and George be done, we can think in words or in Wallbaum, Marion Zachary and Fred Deweese, one year before that of Wil-

Election to Open At 6 This Morning

ficient unto themselves. A great Candidates for Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer, Aldermen to Be Named

vidualism and now 200 great corpora- ville will open at six o'clock this morntions own 50 percent of the wealth, ing for the city primary election and In the field of natural resources, the close this afternoon at five o'clock. few are controling 90 percent of the Candidates for mayor, city clerk, city raw material in holding companies. By treasurer and aldermen will be nomiusing these holding companies they nated by the Republican and Demo-

The beginning of the next administration will mark the start of four year The business of the individual has terms for city officers. Since the prespassed into great corporations, yet enticity officials were elected two years problems of insecurity, peace and war ago a law has been enacted which provides that candidates elected at the People are thinking in terms of city election next April will serve legislation and trying to solve econ- four years, with the exception of some omic and social welfare issues. There of the aldermen, who will serve but

at the beginning of the century or at | Supporters of the various candidates | seeking office do not expect that an "There has been lack of scientific unusual number of votes will be cast planning. The President has pro- today. The campaigns conducted by duced a supreme court crisis, asking the contestants have been quiet, inthat the number of members be en- activity among those interested in pol-

to vitalize the present day problems. The Journal-Courier company will Some say that it would tend to take be prepared to give out election redictatorship from the supreme court, turns as fast as they are received from others that it would give too great the election officials. Returns may be obtained over the telephone or from Dr. Laidler called attention to the a bulletin board that will be erected

In developing the subject, he reviewed the period of 1857, when John Car Is Destroyed In Flooded Creek

Auto; News Notes

Hillview, Feb. 23 .-- Mr. and Mrs. shal, Congress is powerless unless there car stalled in a creek. The Wahl

> The car stalled in the middle of the third. Mr. Wahl was able to get his Aggertt, Mrs. Leslie Wankel, Mrs. family to the banks just before the away with the rapidly flowing water.

> eries were in the car. These with be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Notmany parts of the car were distributed | tingham. along the banks of the creek. The radiator was torn off and demolished, to the Ladies' Aid Society of Eckman the spare tire ruined, the battery torn Chapel M. E. church on Thursday out, and the whole car completely destroyed. 'The loss was partly cov-

News Notes The road east from Hillview and running parallel with the railroad became impassible Saturday night when a rapid flow of water from the bluffs Hillyiew.—Funeral services for Hazel on the north caused a complete wash-

the road. Much work has been done the Songs were sung by Mr. and Mrs. past week deepening ditches, building most needed to withstand the flow be of no value Saturday night after

John Jones and his family who Former Office Secretary at

VETERAN, SERIOUSLY ILL FROM PNEUMONIA

Charles W. Boring, veteran of the Civil War, was in critical condition last night at his home, 1030 West State street, where he has been ill

Mr. Boring, who saw several years years old on Jan. 21. He resides with his son, Joseph Boring, and family. He is a former resident of Green-

MARKHAM G. T. S. CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the G. T. S. club of Markham will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 oclock at the home of Mrs. Henry DeFrates. Roll noon on a charge of stealing chickens call will be answered by demonstrat- from the farm of G. E. Rook, south ing a favorite hobby. Members please of town. note change of place of meeting.

Try a Classified Ad

Dr. Ernest G. Epler MONDAY AT EBENEZER Summoned by Death Largely attended funeral services At Fort Smith, Ark.

Jacksonville for Burial Wednesday Afternoon

The remains of Dr. Ernest G. Epler, who died in Fort Smith, Arkansas will be brought to Jacksonville for burial in the family lot at Diamond Grove cemetery at 1 p. m. Wednesday in his address upon the supreme court ward Lonergan, Mrs. William Wall- Dr. Epler, the second son of Judge crisis, before a large audience, at baum, Mrs. Marion Zachary, Mrs. Cyrus Epler and Cornelia Nettleton Music Hall, MacMurray college, Mon- Matthews, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Fred Epler, lived his early life in the family

home on West State street. when millions are paying homage to lan, Roy and Charles Robinson, Ed- nois college in the class with Gov-

iam Jennings Bryan. After his medical education at Rush Tenth Anniversary Medical college, and internship in Chicago and a year with Dr. Thomas J. Pitner of Jacksonville, he went to Fort Smith, Arkansas.

For about fifty years in medical practice at Fort Smith, he presented that staunch integrity for which his father, Judge Epler, was so well known n his twenty-five years on the bench of Illinois circuit courts. He leaves his wife and daughter. Edith, who is director of the social

welfare work of Syracuse university Medical school and hospital, Syracuse, In Jacksonville he leaves his sisters, Polls in the 16 precincts of Jackson- Miss Effie Epler and Dr. Blanch N. Epler, and in Boston one brother, Rev.

Annual School For

Ashland; Other News From Ashland

Ashland, Feb. 22.-The annual school of instruction of Elizabeth Star, was held Friday, Feb. 19, in Masonic Hall. Mrs. Bernice Raisch, Springfield, grand lecturer, was in charge of instruction, which comprised the afternoon session. The regular chapter meeting was held in the evening. The local chapter is invited to attend a meeting of Adah Robinson Chapter at Virginia Tuesday night, March 2, at which time two candidates will be initiated

The following members of Ashland Camp of Royal Neighbors attended a meeting of Golden Rod Camp at the home of Mrs. John Boston in Tallula Tuesday evening: Mrs. Cora Anna Ellis, Mrs. Myrtle Baggs, Mrs. she sang "Pennies from Heaven." Clara Ringler, Mrs. Ethel Spicer, Mrs. Louisa Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Rhythm Blenders and Miss Beulah

Douglass, Ashland, ceremonial mar-N. S. C. club at her home east of Ashland Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17. The time was spent in tacking a comfort and Valentines were exchanged, guests included Mrs. Cleon Fulton, Mrs. Marcus Isenhower, Mrs. Virgil Roth, Mrs. Clarence Glick, Mrs. Cal John Nottingham, Mrs. Arthur Not-

About ten dollars worth of groc- The next meeting of the club will

Edna Glick

Mrs. Frank Newell will be hostess

afternoon Miss Bernice Blank, president of sociation, has announced that the association will sponsor a benefit card noon following a brief illness. party Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m. in Hexter's Hall.

Isenhower and family.

the faculty of the Brimfield High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohman.

Clara Murgatroyd

Farm Bureau Is Married; Live at Mt. Sterling

Announcement has been made of troyd of this city and E. H. Roegge of Mt. Sterling, formerly of Morgan ounty. The ceremony took place February 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Roegge have taken up residence at Mt Sterling, where he is engaged in

The bride, a daughter of W. T. Murgatroyd, 1043 North Main street, s a graduate of the local schools and of hard service in the war, was 91 for eight years was office secretary of the Morgan County Farm Bureau. position she made many In this friends, both in Jacksonville and the

IN JUSTICE COURT

Lillian Nunes, Jacksonville, gave bond of \$1,000 for her appearance in the Justice of the Peace Court of A. B. Opperman Wednesday after-

Lee Berst, Jacksonville, will be given a preliminary hearing on the same

Election Returns

The Jacksonville Journal and Courier will furnish returns from the

A large board will be erected on Morgan street and returns by precinct will be posted as soon as received from the various voting places.

Four telephones will be in operation for those who desire to secure their information by that means. The polls will close at 5 p. m., and returns should be available by

Full returns will be published in Wednesday issues of the Journal

He was graduated in 1881 from Illi- Central Christian Anniversary of Church Class Marks

Married Couples Class Has Judge H. P. Samuell Speaker Annual Observance; Over One Hundred Attend

The tenth anniversary of the Married Couples' class of the Central farsightedness was brought forth in an Christian church, was held in the with a baked chicken supper served by the members of the Philathea class. More than one hundred members and guests were in attendance. D. A. R.

The tables were decorated in most artistic fashion with red, white and blue colors. Bouquets of red and white flowers in vases filled with blue water and white candles tied with red and blue cellophane ribbons, added to the ferences between Hamilton, Jefferson attractiveness of the scene, with the and Madison and the passing of the Carl Jones Passes Away in

Hobart Stephenson, president of the Grand Lecturer in Charge at class, introduced Claude Gustine, who served as toastmaster.

Mrs. Verle Glassner was called upor to read the class history. She reviewed the fact that the class was organized March 3, 1927, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann, with a group of eight couples. The present year book lists 63 couples as members of the

Mr. Hermann was then called on for remarks, following which Dr. M. L. Pontius spoke briefly on the theme, "Trends in Religious Education."

After the talk by the pastor the class and guests adjourned to the entertainment hall, where a program was presented by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. David Livengood and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardin. The numbers were

Vocal duet-Roy McPherson and Mrs. Milton Edge.

Accordian solos-Miss Mariorie Axe. Moore, Mrs. Allie Douglass, Mrs. (Notre Dame Victory March and Stars Letha Bast, Mrs. Leta De Weese, Mrs. and Stripes Forever.) As an encore Mrs. Lois Hardin, together with the

during the presidency of Grant, and Hillview Family Escapes McDaniel. A bountiful pot luck sup- Stewart, dressed in southern colonia per at 7 p. m. was followed by the costumes, presented a group of songs: From Water, But Abandon regular meeting. New officers were "Carolina," "Carolina Moon," and Mrs. installed by Deputy Edna Taylor, of Hardin gave a whistling solo, "Can't Petersburg, assisted by Mrs. Allie You Hear Me Calling Caroline" Miss Stewart rendered several num

bers on the xylophone, "Southern Medlies and Melodies," "The Old Spinning Wheel" and "Glow Worm. The Rhythm Blenders sang "It

True What They Say About Dixie, and "The Sertimental Gentleman of

Mrs. Helen Boyd Of Greenfield Dies

noon; Funeral Services to Be Wednesday

Greenfield, Ill., Feb. 22-Mrs. Helen the Ashland High School Alumni As- C. Boyd, passed away at her home in this city at 1 o'clock Monday after-She was born at Upper Alton, Ill.,

Mrs. Anna Bast, of Petersburg, is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson. She monthly meeting of the Greene County visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marcus was first married to M. R. Lewis, who Miss Rachel Lohman, a member of marriage was to George M. Boyd, ruary 18. General round table discus-

Scottville, Ill., to Greenfield, just two of the meeting. The next meeting of

P. Lewis, of Greenfield; Harvey Lewis, Jr., B. W. Bierman, Russell Davis, Alton; Harry, Edward and Sam Lewis Marden White and Willie Bowman. Weds E. H. Roegge Alton; Harry, Edward and Sam Lewis Andrew Control of Granite City; Mrs. May Meyers, John Moulton has gone to St. Louis Granite City; Mrs. Dollie Damm, Gilto attend a Norge school for ten days. lespie and Mrs. Lucy Beard, of Pal-

Church of Athensville, Ill.

o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with 1st to begin a meeting with the Baptist the marriage of Miss Clara Murga- Rev. Roy March of Hettick officiat- church of that place. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. school met at the home of Mrs. Frank CAMPFIRE MEETS

monial at the congregational church, and Mrs. Roy Dugger. at which beads for the honors which The sixteen months old son of Mr. the girls had earned were awarded, and Mrs. Ira Cox is suffering with The following girls took part in the bronchial pneumonia. lighting ceremony

Marilyn Coolidge-Love. Marylee Cowgur-Work. Margaret Lonergan—Health.

special guests of the campfire. At the evening. close of the ceremony a social hour Mrs. Perry Canatsy entertained the was held in the newly decorated Yoko- Lorton Prairie Matron club in her wish room. Light refreshments were home Friday evening. Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Cowgur, ner Thursday. Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Lonergan and Mrs.

Caldwell. Miss Roberta Jones was assisted by of White Hall

G. Washington's **Birth Observed**

at D.A.R. Chapter Meeting

Washington's courage, patience and church dining room Monday evening, P. Samuell Monday evening at the annual George Washington birthday meeting sponsored by the Regents of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter Telling of the winter at Valley Forge,

where Washington showed the pity of a great commander for his men and where he did all in his power to aid them, Judge Samuell recalled the dif-OES Instruction class books which are annually preaddress, his attitude toward the Constitution, his respect for authority and his statement, 'that the basis of our political life rest upon the power of

> Mrs. O. F. Buffe, past regent of the chapter presided during the program, introducing the speaker and the musical numbers, which were as follows: Mrs. Francis Plouer and Miss Rhoda

> Olds-duet, "Venitian Love Song," Neopolitan Nights"; Group of songs-"Myself When Young"; "The Trumpeter.' DeVere Brockhouse; Group of songs—Mrs. Plouer—"A Spanish Love Song," "Maids of Cadiz." Miss Lillian Braden and Miss Rhoda Olds were the

A social hour was enjoyed in the dining room at the close of the program, with the past regents as hosesses, Miss Ellie Trabue, Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Mrs. Herbert Capps, with Mrs. Carl E. Black and Mrs. Miller Weir presiding at the tea table, which was brilliant with candles, centered with a large bouquet of roses and hyacinths.

Miss Effie Epler was general chairman for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. William Barr Brown, music chairman, and Mrs. George Drennan, regent.

White Hall Teachers Hold Monthly Meet

Discuss School Problems; Other News of Interest From White Hall

White Hall—The regular city teachschool building Tuesday, February 16. Graphs showing a distribution of presented and discussed. Permanent with relatives in Springfield. umulative record cards which are to grades were described by Supt. Starke. ing at the home of the former's father something fall in the sitting room. Death Occurs Monday After- Plans for a study of the curriculum were also discussed. Members of the Board of Education attended the meeting as special guests of the teachers. Dr. H. C. Haynes, president of the Board of Education made a short talk. Light refreshments were served. City teachers meetings are held each

All of the men teachers of the White and Mrs. R. P. McElroy. Jan. 16, 1851, the daughter of the late Hall schools attended the regular bi-Schoolmasters' club which was held died many years ago. Her second in Roodhouse Thursday evening, Febsion of school problems followed the Mr. and Mrs. Boyd moved from dinner which is always a big feature the club will be in Rockbridge in two Mrs. Boyd is survived by her hus- months. Those in attendance from band and the following children: R. White Hall were William A. Knoop,

Granite City; Mrs. Dollie Damm, Gil- to attend a Norge school for ten days. Elder J. O. Raines has made announcement through cards sent to his She was a member of the Mt. Zion friends that he is devoting all of his time to conducting revival meetings. patient only a few days. The remains were taken to the He is at present engaged in a meeting Shields & Son Funeral Home, where with the Hillview Baptist church, and funeral services will be held at 1:30 expects to go to Zion, Ill., on March

The 4-19 class of the Baptist Sunday Dawdy on North Main street Thursday evening. Twenty-six members were present for the regular monthly busi-The Yokowish Campfire met Mon- ness and social session. Mrs. Dawdy day. The campfire had their first cere- was assisted by Mrs. Americus Seely

> Mrs. Charles Mitts is quite ill suffering with neuritis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson entertained a company of friends at The mothers of the members were their home on High street Thursday

served by the committee, consisting of | The Royal Neighbor lodge of Rood-Mary Robinson, Betty Caldwell and house entertained the Royal Neighbor Virginia Van Moy. Guests included, camp of White Hall at a pot luck din-

Mrs. Bell Ashlock is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Pilkington charge Thursday in Opperman's Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Hazel Mrs. Doff Jackson is visiting her friend, Carie Cambel over Sunday.

A. T. Markillie Of Winchester Taken by Death

Passes Away at Our Saviour's Hospital; Funeral to Be Wednesday

Winchester, Ill., Feb. 22-Arthur T. Markillie, 70, well known and highly respected resident of this city, passed away at Our Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville, Monday night at 8:30 He was born in Winchester, the son

of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Markillie and has always resided in this city. For several years he was associated with his brother in the blacksmithing

Mr. Markillie is survived by his widow and the following children: Carl Markillie, Quincy; Ralph Mark-illie, Baylis; Mrs. Ruth Campbell. Winchester; Mrs. Martha Jean Hammock, Foley, Mo. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, Fred and Edward Markillie of Winchester and report of the collision. Mrs. Harry Martin of Lincoln, Neb. The remains were removed to the

to the home Tuesday aftenoon nesday afternoon at the Methodist Church with Rev. A. S. Chapman of-

Former Resident Of Waverly Dies

Montana; Other News From Waverly

Waverly, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Daisy Jones 300 feet from the road. eceived a telegram Sunday announcing the death of her son Carl Jones rescue. which occurred at 5 o'clock Saturday at the home in Columbia Falls, Mont. He was born in Waverly and is almost 38 years old and left here several years

He is survived by his widow who was Miss Louise Brown of Waverly, a daughter Doris and son Buddy, his mother Mrs. Daisy Jones, one sister Mrs. Mary Harney and a brother Clyde Jones all of Waverly. The burial will be in

News Notes

Roscoe Mills of Mason City spent the week end visiting at the home of his aunt Mrs. Margaret Zoll D. A. Roberts and daughter Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roades. Mrs. Carrie Deatherage entertain- succeeded in dragging both of the boys club at their home yesterday with a ed the following guests at a turkey to safety. dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. E Deatherage and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French of Jacksonville, Dr. and Mre. F. C. Deatherage of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hobaker of Ed-

Pittsfield spent Sunday visiting at the home of the former's parents Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Dorwart. day to her home in Farmersville, Hardin F. Grigsby Passes having spent several days visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. John Romang.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazel and daughter Helen of Quincy visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. Hazel's mother Mrs. Nelson Scribner, ing three and one-half miles south-Miss Janette Ford of Roxana, visit- west of Nortonville near the county ers' meeting was held in the grade ed over the week end at the home of line, died suddenly of a heart attack her mother Mrs. Mabel Ford.

Miss Meta Sample returned home be used from the first to the twelfth field spent Sunday and Monday visit- his sister, Miss Bessie Grigsby, heard

William Meirs.

Mrs. Frank Meirs celebrated her 10th have occurred instantly birthday anniversary Sunday after-Mrs. Alma Newberry. Misses Madge and Caroline Lombard returned Monday from a visit

Geo. Henry Fry of Naples Passes Away

of several weeks at the home of Mr.

Monday; Funeral Will Be Held Wednesday George Henry Fry, a well known farmer residing at Naples, died at 2:30

o'clock yesterday afternoon at Pas-

savant hospital, where he had been a Mr. Fry was born in Leeds, England, in 1865, a son of James and Emma Fry. He came to this country when

young, and had resided at Naples for Surviving are the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Lora White and Mrs. Thurza Lamb of Jacksonville; Edley and Joe Fry of Naples, and William

Fry of Peoria. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Ellen and one prother, James, The remains were removed to the Cody & Son Memorial home where

nesday, when the funeral cortege will move to Naples. Services will be held at the Naples M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, with interment in the Naples ceme-

they will be left until 1:15 p. m. Wed-

Baked Short Ribs of Beef or Chop Suey. Luncheon 35c. Fresh Cherry or Lemon Pie 10c. Home made Vegetable have returned to their homes after

TRUCK DRIVER HELD AFTER ACCIDENT IN WHICH 2 WERE HURT

Accused of leaving the scene of an accident, Harrison Johnson Chicago, is being held in the Logan county ail at Lincoln as the result of a collision Friday night last week in which Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Gunn, former Morgan county residents, were painfully injured. Johnson is a driv-Away Sunday; Other er for the A. E. Adams Trucking company of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, residents of Clinton, were injured as they were on their way home from Murrayville, where they were called at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gunn, who is ill. He sustained a broken nose, and his wife has several frac-

tured ribs. Gunn charged that Johnson's truck was parked on the hard road, and that he left the scene of the crash. Johnson was arrested at Joliet after his description had been broadcast over the police radio system.

The truck driver claims that he left the scene of the accident only after the driver of a bus, which had stopped, told him he would make a

The remains were removed to the Danner Mortuary and will be taken Bus Driver Rescues Funeral services will be held Wed-lesday afternoon at the Methodist Two Children In ficiating. Burial will be in Winchester Pond Near Highway

Employe of Local Company Credited With Saving Pair Near Pekin

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 22.-(A)-Gilbert Ellis, a driver for the Jacksonville Bus Lines, took enough time from his job today to be a hero Driving west of East Pekin, he noticed two children struggling in the

He stopped his bus and went to the pulled out Joyce Holmes, 10, and her three year old brother, Larry, and field Saturday evening. The program distance away.

Ellis lives in Peoria. Headquarters of the Jacksonville attired in costumes of 1950. Bus Lines received word yesterday aft-

drivers, had rescued two boys from ter, Mrs. T. H. Ashford in Kansas City. drowning near Pekin. whose home is at Peoria, noticed two of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug boys break through the ice on a pond spent Sunday in St. Louis, guests of where they were skating. He stopped his bus, plunged into the water, and tained the members of their bridge

Farmer in South Morgan Stricken

Away Suddenly at Home Near Nortonville Hardin F. Grigsby, a farmer resid-

at 7 p'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Grigsby had been suffering a grades issued in both schools were Saturday from a visit of two weeks round of influenza for several days. but was up and around as usual. A Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meirs of Spring- short time after the breakfast hour

> and found her brother on the floor Miss Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and near a stove. His death is believed to Coroner Elmer Sample of this city noon at the home of her grandmother made a trip to the Grigsby home, requiring several hours on account of muddy roads, where he conducted an inquest. The jurors were William Neece, Lloyd Grider, William H. Hicks. Everett Farmer, Sanford S. Covey and

Wayne Waters The coroner made most of the trip by automobile, but was forced to day when L. Clyde Cooper farmer, travel the last mile in a spring wagon. Mr. Grigsby was 68 years old on Feb. 19. He is survived by his sisters and

four nephews. Funeral arrangements are not comete. Interment will be made in the Death Occurs at Hospital Whitlock cemetery.

Mrs. C. A. Barnes' **Brother Succumbs**

Death of Col. John H. Martin Occurs Monday Morning In Arizona Col. John H. Martin, brother of

Mrs. Charles A. Barnes, passed away

Monday morning in Tucson, Arizona after a long illness Mr. Martin was born and educated in St. Louis. He moved to Tucsen to practice law in 1887. He was preceded in death by his wife, a daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Barnes, former residents of Jacksonville, and one daughter. He is survived by one son, one daughter, seven grandchildren and three sisters. Interment will be in Tucson Wed-

PLEADS GUILTY

Hobert Mosley pleaded guilty to a charge of trespass on Monday in the Justice of the Peace Court of A. B. Opperman and was fined \$5 and costs. The charge was made by Thomas Smith of near Franklin.

RETURN HOME

News Notes

ree of Springfield spent the week-end with relatives here.

eremony for Miss Mary Lewis of Jacksonville and Robert H. Frost of his city, which was held at the Christian church in Jacksonville yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frost and ons, Albert and Edward, the Misses Louise and Anna Marie Weder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Donnell, Roy Weder, Mrs. Chas. Coultas, Miss Ferry Coultas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Chicago visited Mr. Smith's parents over the

Mrs. Roy Phears will entertain the members of her bridge club at her

and Mrs. Richard Harding and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Champaign, spent the week-end at the the home of W. C.

Ivan Hawk, Otto Henry, Ed Camp Diving into the water, he bell and Thurman Coughlin attended a postal employees banquet in Spring-

rived in Havana, Ill., only 20 minutes friends at the home of the latter yesterday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper. The guests came Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith spent the ernoon that Gilbert Ellis, one of its week-end at the home of their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCauley enter-

1:00 o'clock pot luck dinner. The members of the Household Science department of the Winchester Woman's club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell

By Heart Attack Methodist church, addressed the members of the Winchester Community High school this afternoon in observa-

> Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fletcher of Mc-Allen, Texas.

week-end with her sister, Mrs. Bryan

Files Petition As Contestant For Commissioner Nomination April 13

who resides west of the city on the Mound Road, filed his petition with county clerk, Fred W. Brockhouse. Other Democratic candidates wh have filed are: William Rees, for mer commissioner, of Franklin; S. J.

Walter Fearneyhough, who is at present chairman of the county poard, is unopposed for the Repubican nomination

QUILTING SESSION AT HOME OF MRS. OXLEY

Mrs. Coila Oxley and Mrs. Jennie Gibson were hostesses at an all day quilting for members of the Ladies' Aid society of Durbin M. E. church, at the home of Mrs. Oxley. Dinner was served at noon to about 30 persons. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Bernadine Mc-Devitt presided over the program,

Song-"Break Thou The Bread of Devotions, First Timothy, 6th chaper, 6th to 12th verses-Mrs. Nettle

Poem, "The Forgotter Man"-Mrs. Jennie Gibson Hymn study, "Lead Kindly Light"-Mrs. Mary Alice Traver.

Herbert Carter and Marshall Parks Mrs. Elsie Richardson. The meeting was brought to a close

Winchester, Feb. 22.-Mrs. James Summers, aged 60 years, passed away at her home here at 10:45 o'clock Sunday evening, following several weeks illness. She is survived by her husband. two sons, Paul and Ray, of Winchester. a daughter, Mrs. Leta Stanberry, of

Winchester, and a son, Burleigh Young, of Chicago. The remains were removed to the Danner Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church. Burial will be in the Win-

chester cemetery. Miss Ione Leitze and Miss Iola Crab-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coe of Springfield

Mrs. W. B. Clark is visiting at the ice filled water of a small pond about home of her daughter, Mrs. James

carried them to their home a short and banquet were held in the St. Nich-Without changing into dry clothes, Mrs. Ralph Peak and Mrs. B. I he climbed back into his bus and ar- Walker entertained a number of

Miss Frances Smothers of Spring-According to the message, Ellis, field spent the week-end at the home

> Forshey Thursday afternoon, February Rev. J. A. Chapman, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smithson returned recently from a month's visit with Miss Nell Teter of Pawnee spent the

Knuckey Richard Hornbeek, who is attending school at the University of Illinois. spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Horn-

L. Clyde Cooper **County Candidate**

The number of Democrats seeking the nomination for county commissioner was increased to four yester-

Kumle, Alexander, and D. M. Cooper, of Jacksonville. The Coopers are not

The county primary will be on Tuesday, April 13. Monday was the last day for filing petitions for the county primary. **DURBIN SOCIETY HAS**

which was as follows:

Poem, "Immortality"-Mrs. Anna 1 Roll call-A Lincoln story.

The men present at the meeting joined in singing this hymn.
Paper, "The Life of Washington"—

spending the week end in Peoria. by the singing of a song.